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March 26-April 1, 1999

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Relentless work of Pete & Peterson solve rug robbery

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FIVE YEARS after the armed robbery at Conway of Asia rocked Carmel, four of the robbers have been convicted and the \$200,000 rug is once again safely in the vault of its owner.

Carmel Detective Pete Poitras and store owner Peterson Conway relentlessly pursued the case since 1994. Poitras tracked down leads until he found an informant who was willing to tape record phone conversations with the Los Angeles-based gang of robbers and its ringleader.

Conway traveled all around the world looking for his one-of-a-kind Persian rug at auctions and rug stores until he finally found it at a shop in New York City.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Peterson Conway says he searched rug shops all over the world to find his prized Bakhti carpet.

While 32-year-old robber Anthony Boone of Los Angeles was sentenced to 11 years in prison March 22, three others are to be sentenced next month.

However, the purported mastermind of the robbery, Rubert "Bump" Williams, 34, is still at large. Police believe that Williams was hired to plan the robberies by people "associated with the Royal Persis Cafe in Beverly Hills," according to Poitras. Those people are still under investigation.

Armed robbery

On Feb. 2, 1994, two men entered Conway of Asia on Dolores Street and began asking questions about expensive Oriental rugs. Suddenly they pulled out handguns and forced all three employees to lie face down in the back room, where they were bound and gagged.

Several witnesses saw the men loading rugs into a yellow Ryder van which was double parked outside. The empty van was found 10 days later in Santa Cruz.

Poitras then began "the most involved investigation I've ever conducted."

He discovered that robbers had hit rug stores in San Mateo, Newport Beach and West Hollywood.

As luck would have it, the Newport Beach police happened to pull over a van with four people inside who had handguns, maps of the rug store and step-by-step instructions on how to rob it.

Poitras talked to one of the women arrested in that case and convinced her to inform on the robbery gang. At that

See **RUGS** page 12A

THE FREEWAY IS FINISHED

By KIRSTIE WILDE

COMMISSIONERS worked straight through lunch to keep things moving as speaker after speaker argued for or against Carmel's perpetual development proposal, the Hatton Canyon freeway.

But the speechifying was unnecessary, because a majority of the commissioners on the Transportation Agency of Monterey County had already made up their minds to kill the freeway.

Jyl Lutes, the Salinas city councilwoman who held two-thirds of the votes needed to pull the highway's construction funding, needed only a couple of allies.

She ended up with far more than



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Caltrans employees José Poncé, Gary Ruggerone, Tony Anziano and Gregg Albright, who devoted a total of 51 years planning the Hatton Canyon freeway, watched its demise March 24.

enough votes at the March 24 TAMC meeting to post a funeral notice on the freeway once and for all: 11 thumbs down out of a

See **HATTON** page 8A

Caregiver held on rape charges

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MARVIN CRAWFORD, the 39-year-old former caregiver charged with raping a 77-year-old resident at the Carmel Inn for Seniors, was held to answer on two of the four charges made by Deputy District Attorney Tim Roberts in a preliminary hearing at Salinas Superior Court March 19. Crawford was suspended from his job immediately after the incident was reported to the Carmel Police Department March 1.

Judge Terrance Duncan ordered the defendant held on charges of rape on a victim incapable of giving consent to sexual relations, rape with a foreign object and an enhancement of great bodily injury, based on the investigation and testimony of



Marvin Crawford

See **CAREGIVER** page 8A

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Speak your peace on raccoons at town meeting

By KIRSTIE WILDE

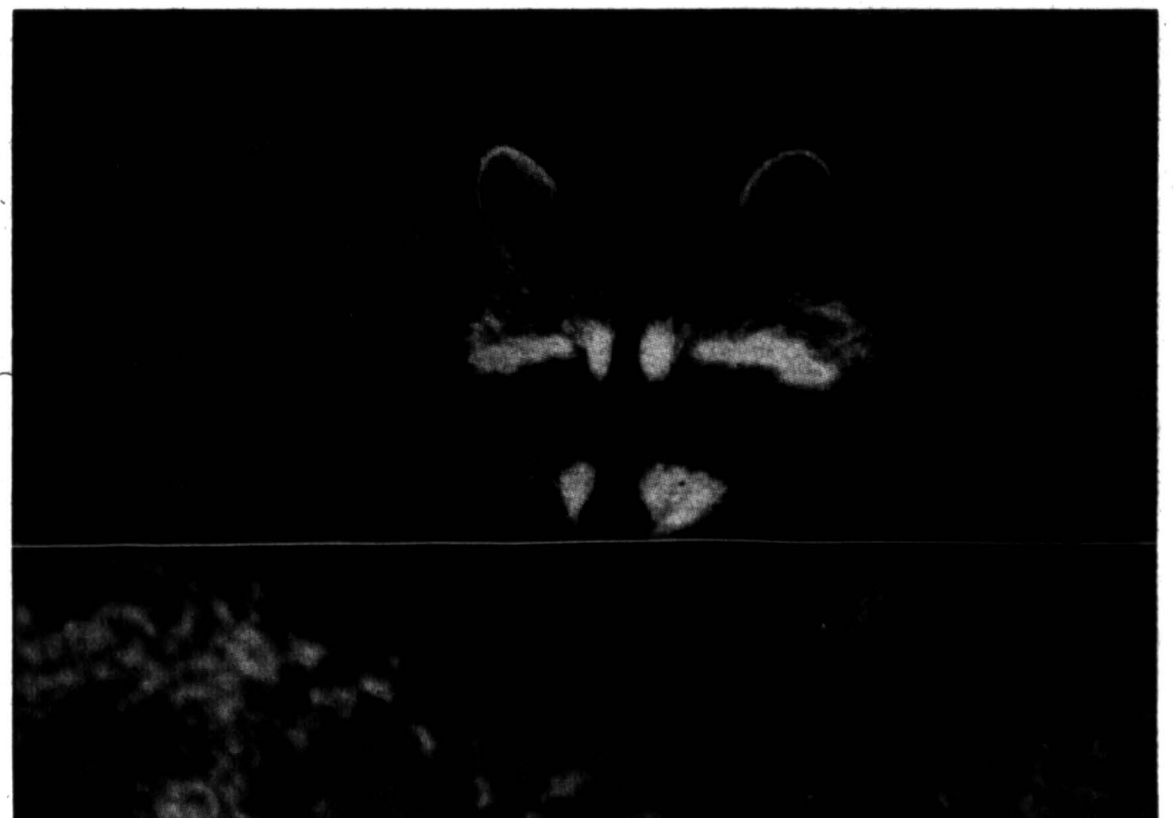
IS THERE a realistic alternative to the "trap, euthanize and autopsy" raccoon study proposed for Carmel last January?

William Murray, D.V.M. — a microbiologist and veterinarian from San Jose State University who is an expert on raccoon-borne diseases — provided the county health department with his answer to that question this week.

His report was delivered in anticipation of a Carmel town hall meeting set for Wednesday, March 31, which will focus on the overpopulation of raccoons, concerns over life-threatening diseases they can spread to humans, and whether the city should do anything to reduce their numbers.

Dr. Murray's initial study outline, prepared after a Pacific Grove child was gravely injured by raccoon roundworm disease, drew criticism from animal activists at a city council meeting Feb. 2.

The activists claimed that the California

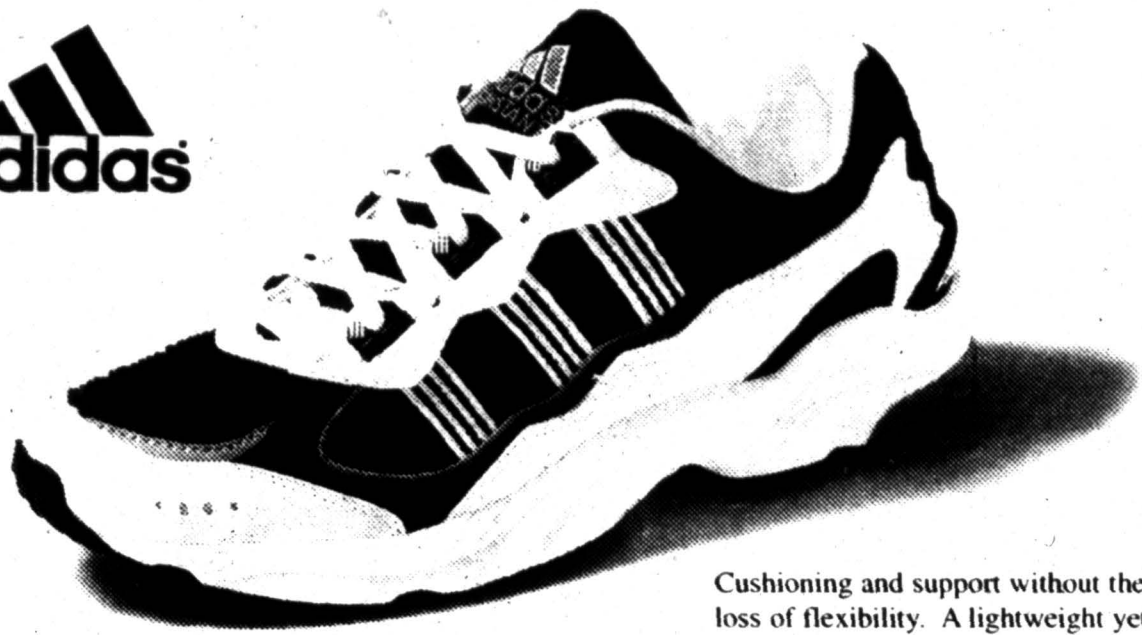


Hundreds of local human residents have petitioned the city council to 'do something' about the exploding population of 4-legged masked residents in Carmel.

See **RACCOONS** page 11A

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Planning group relaxes all-wood window requirement

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AFTER MUCH debate, the Carmel Planning Commission voted unanimously this week to approve modified window standards suggested by Senior Planner Ben Berto.

The revised requirements will enable residents to propose use of other materials in conjunction with wood for windows. The commission will judge each request on a case-by-case basis.

Commissioner Pope Coleman called the proposed changes "just swell." He told Berto, "If these don't work, then the English language doesn't work." One of the com-

mission's primary concerns involves creating a window design most consistent with the building's architectural style. The standards require applicants to show the proposed material is most appropriate.

"Previously, Carmel quite simply said, 'We want all wood frames on windows,'" Berto said. "The new standards allow an applicant to make an argument that certain materials should be considered."

Marjorie Ingram, a building designer who had petitioned for use of clad windows and was denied, said she is happy with the new standards. "I think that the guidelines staff has set up are good," she told the commission.

The commission also approved language stating it "encourages" divided-light windows. "If you have your typical, funky Carmel home, all things being equal, divided light is better if it matches the architecture," Berto said. "If someone came in with a really nice post-modern design, we wouldn't be looking at divided-light windows."

Although the requirements have been relaxed, Berto emphasized the importance of maintaining high standards of design and appearance. He said, "The emphasis is on maintaining quality, and people should be aware that when they come in with alternative material, it shouldn't be to save money or avoid maintenance."



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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

In 1996 Congress created alternative options to traditional Medicare coverage. The legislation allows commercial health plans and insurers to woo Medicare recipients by offering several types of managed care plans and a "medical savings account." Medicare officials planned to distribute an explanatory guide to all 38 million Medicare enrollees late in 1998. But this was delayed because preliminary surveys found that many Medicare recipients would be confused by descriptions of the programs Congress had created. Instead it was decided to send the guide to people only in Arizona, Florida, Ohio, Oregon and Washington. (No explanation why these states were chosen.) Medicare then will decide whether the guide needs revising.

Since boyhood, Harold Barnett has been fascinated by the 1777 Battle of Brandywine near Chadd's Ford, Pennsylvania, during the Revolutionary War. An ancestor had fought there. Growing up nearby he visited the site often. On retiring from a job in advertising, he volunteered as a guide at the Battlefield Park. Ten years later, at age 80, he had become an authentic part of the scene, wearing the uniform of a Colonial soldier and offering visitors his detailed stories of the furious battle of 30,000 British and American troops. His wife of 50 years hasn't shared his enthusiasm as a spokesperson on behalf of the Colonials. She is British-born.

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CLOSING SALE

Water transfers for development limited—a bit

By PAUL MILLER

NEW SUBDIVISIONS in Monterey County will no longer be able to tap off-site water sources under an ordinance that was narrowly approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors this week.

"This ordinance simply states that a subdivider has to plan his project with the resources on site," Supervisor Dave Potter said before joining Judy Pennycook and Lou Calcagno in giving the ordinance preliminary approval.

Final approval will probably come in about three months, after county planning experts review the law's environmental impacts.

The ordinance approved March 23 was the least-restrictive of three versions presented to the board by county counsel Douglas Holland and will have no effect on water transfers for projects that do not subdivide land.

The owner of a vacant lot in Pebble Beach, for example, will still be able to buy an unused water allocation from another property owner. Likewise a restaurant owner who wants to add a few tables could obtain water from someone who, through conservation or retrofitting, was able to reduce the amount of water they use.

Such strategies will become increasingly common, experts agree, as the Peninsula's water shortage drags on.

Potter's vote crucial

This week's hearing pitted several anti-growth factions — including the Sierra Club, Save our Carmel River, Monterey County Landwatch and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association — against a coalition of land owners, develop-

ers and farmers.

Gillian Taylor, chair of the Sierra Club, urged the board to ban all water transfers. "We're in water debt," she said, "and you don't want to save water in one place and then spend it in another."

Carmel Valley resident David Green asked the board to impose a "three-year moratorium on any transfer of water rights for any purpose."

But Gary Patton, executive director of Landwatch, did not speak in favor of a total ban on water transfers. "Some water transfer programs can have some very positive effects," he told the board.

Mark Blum, attorney for several large landowners in Monterey County, urged the board to be cautious. "I've studied these [proposed] ordinances but I don't know what their consequences will be, and neither do you," he said.

Dorinda Messenger, an attorney with the firm headed by Tony Lombardo, said that the water-transfer ban would be in conflict with state law, and asked the board to refer the matter back to the planning commission.

And a contingent of representatives from Monterey County's agriculture industry also asked for a delay.

"After reviewing these ordinances for the first time this morning, I feel it is very important that ag have some input, and I'd like to request a 90-day continuance," said John Bailey, Director of the Monterey County Farm Bureau.

But Fran Farina of Carmel Valley urged the board to act. "Doing nothing is not acceptable," she said.

At first, Potter — the swing vote between Supervisors Edith Johnsen and Simon Salinas, who wanted a delay, and Supervisors Pennycook and Calcagno, who wanted immedi-

ate action — said he was ready to send the issue back to the planning commission.

"I'd like to see the planning commission process utilized, if no more applications to transfer water are accepted" while the issue is considered, Potter said.

Pennycook responded with an impassioned plea for quick action.

"We have a big image problem that goes to the issue of trust and accountability, because we're saying one thing and doing another," she said.

Calcagno then made a motion to approve the water transfer ban for new subdivisions — a motion that, with Potter's support, was successful.

"Would we have loved to see water transfers banned completely? Yes, but politically that was not a possibility and so therefore I think the action the board took was appropriate," Farina said.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Caller threatens to eat woman's dog

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject walked into Adam Fox and asked to see several knives. Several clerks and customers became nervous

as he began to swing the knives around. Subject was contacted and said he was just trying to get a feel for the weight of the knives. Admonished and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown substance found on vehicle at Crespi and Mountain View. No permanent damage. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect left a San Carlos gas station without paying for \$9.54

worth of gas. Area check made, no suspects. No further action requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown person(s) put paper products, baby food and ketchup on a vehicle on Lincoln. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted and warned about conducting construction work on Sundays.

Carmel Valley: Broken glass and a 12-inch section of metal pipe found in the middle of the runway at the Carmel Valley Vintage Airfield. The broken glass and the metal pipe were later disposed of.

Carmel area: Report of a suspicious person sleeping on the stairway at kitchen and bath shop. Subject, who was found in the area, admitted to only be resting on the stairway.

Carmel area: Carmel Mission Inn resident reported an unknown female knocked on her hotel door and asked if she needed towels. This frightened her and she shut the door. An attempt to locate the unknown female was unsuccessful.

Carmel Valley: Del Mesa Carmel resident

reported she saw two subjects in front of her residence. Both subjects had flashlights in their hands. An area check was made, but no one was located.

Big Sur: An abandoned Toyota motorhome was towed and stored after being parked on Palo Colorado Canyon Road.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Area check near San Carlos and Seventh for a possible disoriented elderly female. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music coming from a pick-up truck parked on Scenic at Eighth. The truck was gone upon arrival.

Pebble Beach: Chaparral resident reported the theft of his wife's purse from their vehicle during the night. There was no forced entry.

Big Sur: State Parks reported a vendor on Highway 1 at Little Sur River, selling strawberries. Contacted and cited.

See POLICE LOG page 5C



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No. 0328

RAILROAD CROSSINGS

BY CATHY MILLHAUSER / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

- City north of Vallejo
- "A one and ..."
- Darlings
- Way off the highway
- Digger
- One of a nursery rhyme couple
- Jordan's Queen — International Airport
- Eye part
- Emulate Cicero
- Terrifying
- Practice logrolling
- Get ahead?
- They go with the floe
- Brewing container
- Blended whisky brand, or a Valentine's gift
- Ring tossed at pegs
- Make another sheepshank
- Shots, for short
- Mix-up
- Sign in a house window, maybe
- Car of a 1964 song
- Bébé fare
- Period of prayer

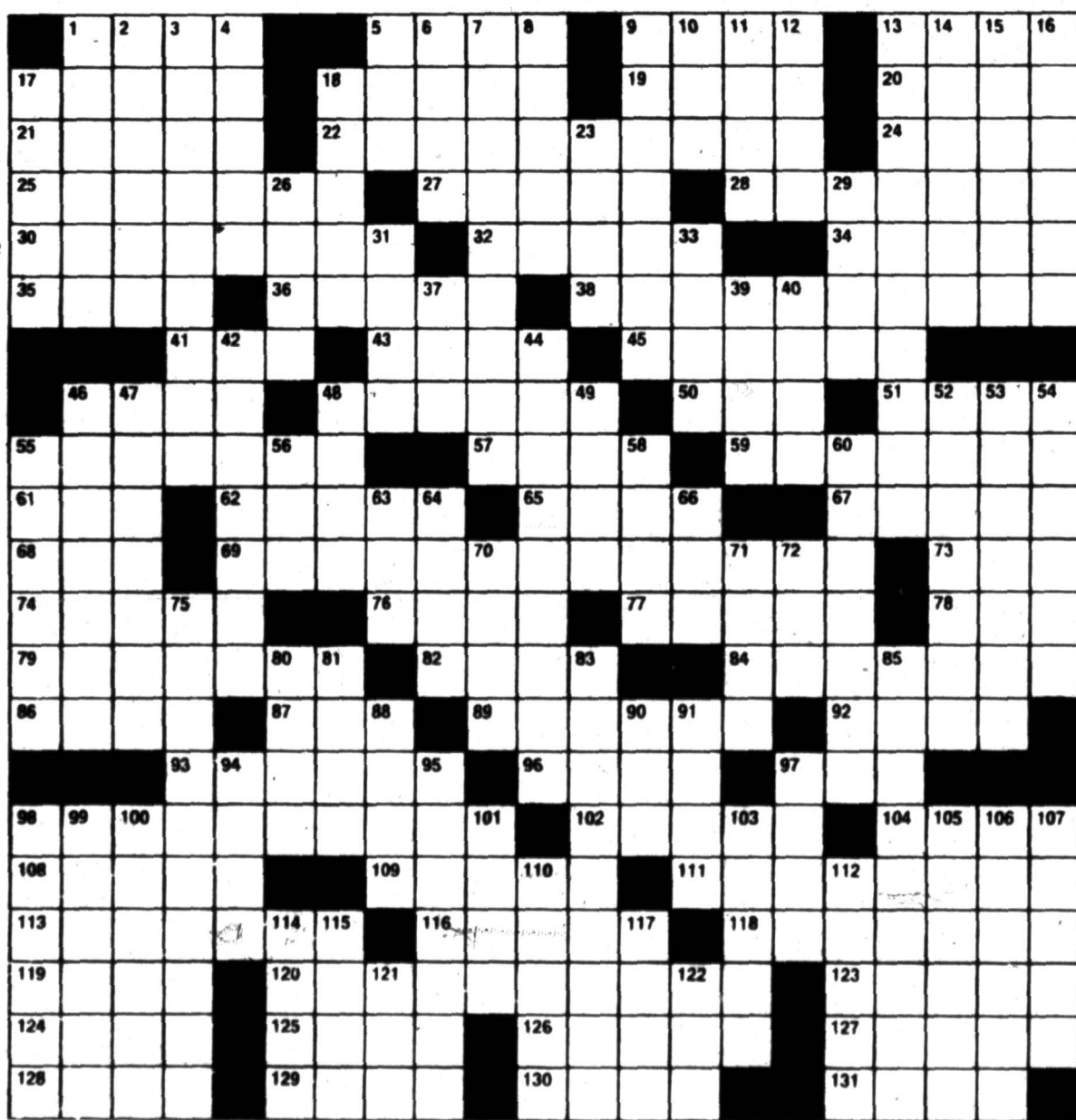
- Performer
- Classicist's subject
- Slangy hat
- Stew
- Cut short
- Degrees for C.E.O.'s
- Element form
- Suffix on fruit names
- Get slick, in a way
- Author — S. Connell
- His wife was a Duke
- Avg.
- Not a popular next-door neighbor
- First-rate
- "There Is Nothin' Like ..."
- Extra-long
- Blessings
- Pres. Hoover's dog King —
- With it
- Engine speed, for short
- Luvs rival
- Ad
- Tout's offering
- Model kit extras
- Cushiness
- Political refugee
- Road — (driver control problem)
- Econ. total
- Ben Franklin, in some books

- coup (too late): Fr.
- Fated (for)
- Dean's list, e.g.
- Advisory councils
- Unwelcome person
- Herbaceous ornamental
- Like much folk mus.
- Miniature speedway event
- Laos's — Prabang
- Merit
- Red Brigades victim Aldo
- Literacy volunteer, e.g.
- Diminutive endings
- Nieuwpoort's river
- Water server
- Kind of arch
- Wet septet

DOWN

- Nativity inn problem
- Old-style call to arms
- Man of many words
- "You — right!"
- Shrinks' org.
- Lou Grant's paper, in brief
- 1961 Britten composition
- Hokkaido port
- Kind of play
- Yale Bowl player
- Spec for some specs
- Wizard

- Flotation devices
- Do the Wright thing?
- "The Idylls of the King" character
- Straw-filled mattress
- Labor leader James
- Taffeta trait
- Composer Stravinsky
- "The sign of extra service" sloganer
- "East of Eden" twin
- Tent event
- Neolith or paleolith
- Stir up
- Year in John XVIII's papacy
- Some narcs
- Made fit
- Feature of Rome
- Dressed to the nines
- Mint family member
- Old-time pianist Templeton
- Hoopster Hall-of-Famer Bing
- Takes turns
- Food connoisseur
- Principles
- Ring figures
- Post-E.R. place
- Auto founded by an aircraft company
- Henley participants



- Einstein's birthplace
- Nectar flavor
- One who's earned stripes, e.g.
- Canned
- First-rate
- Words with diet or roll
- Utility company worker
- Inflamed, in suffixes
- Anear
- Throw
- Early morning course, often
- Nappy wearer's transport
- Mature
- Wife of Jacob
- Vapor form
- Builder
- Kind of therapy
- Baker's specialty
- Janet Baker's specialty
- Baroque
- Ste. Jeanne —
- Temperate
- Beethoven's "Pathétique" is one
- Flarewear?
- Smelting byproducts
- "Peachy"
- Long looks
- Saki title
- Lento
- Crown
- Paydirt
- Country singer David Allan —

Answers to this week's puzzle page 7A

Battle of wills over stolen shortcake ends in hit-and-run

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A SPONGE cake shoplifter took her crime to extremes March 20 when she reportedly backed her car into an Albertson's employee during the getaway.

"She tried to run me over," said David Gulley, the meat and deli supervisor at Albertson's. "She revved her engine, put the car in reverse and back she came."

Gulley said he was struck by the Volkswagen Rabbit and thrown onto the hatchback. But as soon as he was back on his feet, he put himself in harm's way once again by reaching in her car window to turn off the engine.

However, the woman's two dogs guarded the ignition with a vengeance. "I thought she was going to join in with her dogs," Gulley said after he realized his jacket sleeve was torn apart by the canines' canines.

While the woman was able to get away in her car, the Monterey County Sheriff's Department used the license plate number to track down the car's owner. Deputies said they are still working to locate and interview the suspect.

Just before 11:30 a.m. Gulley noticed a disheveled woman putting food in her purse, which she concealed under a poncho. "Her purse was jam packed with stuff — dairy products, strawberry shortcake," he said.

When he saw her making a run for the door, Gulley fol-

lowed. "When I confronted her, she immediately went on the aggressive," he said.

Gulley tried to corner the woman outside the store, but she escaped by running across a row of flower pots to make it to the parking lot.

The Albertson's supervisor tried to write down her license plate number and looked up to see the car coming right at him. He believes that the "strawberry shortcake bandit" purposely tried to hit him — in a heavy-handed attempt to halt a citizen's arrest.

DROPPED FLASHLIGHT LEADS TO SLEEPING SUSPECT

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE SEARCH for a suspect in a rash of Carmel Valley car burglaries ended in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church where 18-year-old suspect Jesus De La Cruz was found sleeping on a couch Sunday morning.

Monterey County sheriff's deputies say they found stolen property in De La Cruz's possession, and believe he is responsible for burglarizing nine cars in Carmel Valley Village.

Deputy Dennis English said while he and his partner were working on some of the victimized vehicles at the Acacia Lodge March 21, a bystander pointed out a flashlight that had been dropped in the church parking lot. While English was taking fingerprints off a truck that had been burglarized, his partner, Deputy Steve Trempor, searched the church.

He found the sleeping De La Cruz, along with a bag of allegedly stolen goods, including stereo and video equipment. Later, six of the nine victims identified items in De La Cruz's possession as property stolen from their cars, according to English.

The suspect claimed he had purchased the stuff in the bag, but deputies found a receipt with one of the victims' names on it, as well as several keys.

De La Cruz was charged with nine counts of car burglary and possession of stolen property, and transported to Monterey County jail. English said De La Cruz might be suspected of other car burglaries in the area as well. "This isn't the first time it's happened. It's just the first time we caught anyone."

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Kelly 'cautiously optimistic' about new resistant pines

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CITY of Carmel's effort to produce Monterey pines resistant to pitch canker showed some promise this week as 20 percent of a seedling sample appeared to be only slightly affected four months after being inoculated with the disease.

Out of 167 trees that were infected with spores from the pitch canker fungus, 37 showed at least "some resistance," according to Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," Kelly said. "I want to inoculate them again, to weed out any errors we may have had in the first round."

Kelly and the forestry staff grew the test group of two-year-old trees from seeds they collected from trees around town that appeared to be free of pitch canker.

In November the forester "wounded the trees with a small drill bit and then introduced the suspension of the fungus," Kelly explained.

Four months later, UC Davis Professor

Tom Gordon assisted the forestry department in examining the lesions on the trees. The resin-colored lesions — where the trees had first been infected — had grown large enough to show that the disease had taken root on most of the seedlings.

The remaining 36 trees had lesions, which measured less than 10 millimeters, a positive sign that the trees are resistant, Kelly said. The forester said that the results of the study were better "than the average you would expect."

If the 36 "candidates" survive a second inoculation, Kelly plans to put them in a "hedge row" by the police station where the trees will cross-pollinate only with each other.

If all goes well, the city will be able use cuttings from the resistant trees to grow new "clones," which will be planted around Carmel.

"You can almost get an endless supply," Kelly said. "When you cut them back, they re-sprout."

However, the forester plans to continue to



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly examines the pitch canker lesions on an experimental group of two-year-old trees.

gather seeds around town to produce more pitch canker-resistant trees.

"You want as much genetic diversity as you can get," Kelly said. "It's not as critical in an urban setting, but good forest management would say, let's have some variety here."

There are 4,400 Monterey pines on public property within the Carmel city limits, and nearly 2,000 now show symptoms of the disease. Experts have predicted that the disease will ultimately kill 85 percent of the native trees.

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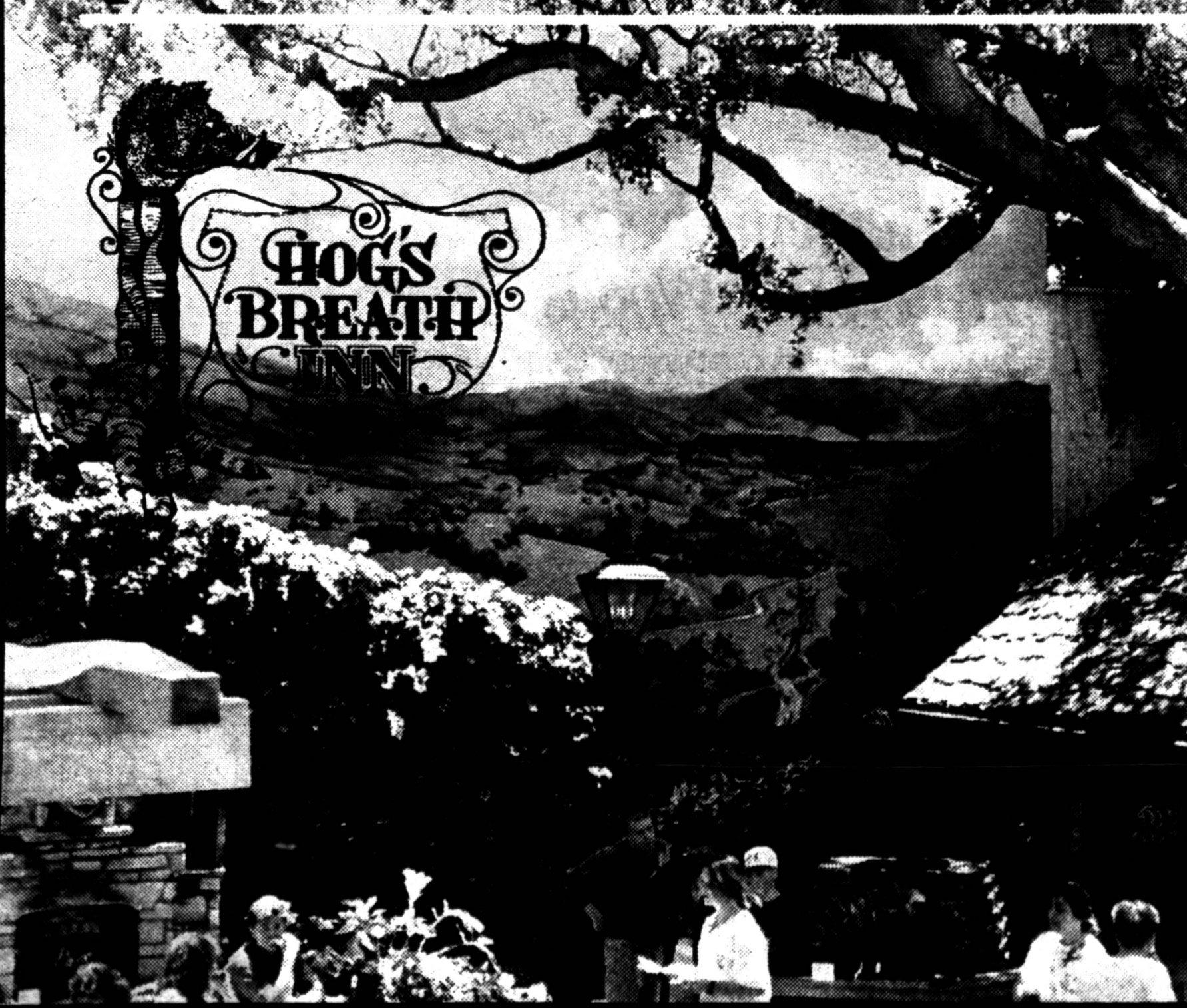
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Driving

Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance names successors to Tryon, Heumann

ED GILBERTSON and Glenn Mounger have been appointed co-chairmen of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. The appointment by organizers of this annual gathering of world-class motorcars is one of several changes within the Concours following the Feb. 12 death of longtime Co-Chairman Lorin Tryon.

After the 1999 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance in August, Mounger and Gilbertson will assume their roles as co-chairmen. Current Chairman Jules



Glenn Mounger (above) first became involved with the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance in 1981, and is a life member of the Classic Car Club of America and the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Club. Ed Gilbertson (left) has been Chief Class Judge for the Ferrari Class at Pebble Beach since 1984.



Heumann will become honorary chairman and Sandra Kasky will continue as executive director.

A lifelong motor enthusiast, Ed Gilbertson has been chief class judge for the Ferrari Class at Pebble Beach since 1984. He is preservation chairman and chief judge for the Ferrari Club of America, chief judge for the Cavallino Ferrari Classic in Palm Beach and founder/coordinator of the International Advisory Council for Preservation of the Ferrari Automobile (IAC/PFA), and a contributing editor to "Cavallino" and "Prancing Horse" magazines.

Glenn Mounger has been involved with the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance since 1981 as spectator, judge and exhibitor. He is a member of the Duesenberg team of judges and is also a life member of the Classic Car Club of America and the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Club.

"Some while ago, realizing that we were no longer teenagers, Lorin and I, with Executive Director Sandra Kasky, had planned for the future," said Heumann. "It was our mutual desire to carefully select two people who, in our collective opinions, would prove to be worthy successors to the overall responsibilities of conducting this automotive show of shows. As we had already made those choices, Lorin's untimely demise has merely advanced the timing on making public our decisions."



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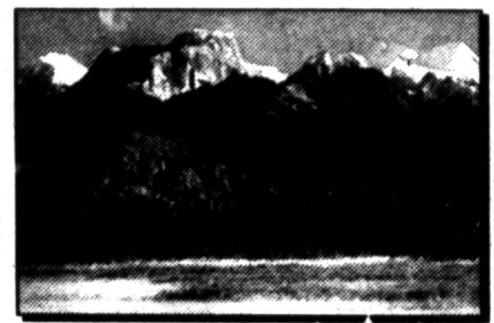
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HATTON

From page 1A

17-vote total.

Only Supervisor Edith Johnsen and the members representing Seaside, Marina, Del Rey Oaks, Sand City, and King City voted to keep the highway project alive.

In fact, there was virtually no discussion about whether to put the 45-year-old freeway plan out of its misery; instead the TAMC commissioners argued at length about how else to spend the \$47 million that for years has been set aside for the Hatton Canyon project.

The winners

The big winners in Wednesday's vote were the Prunedale Bypass, the flora and fauna of Hatton Canyon, and the folks who bought homes along the now-abandoned 3.2-mile freeway route that was purchased by state highway planners back in the 1950s.

In fact, the Prunedale Bypass on Highway 101 — considered one of the most dangerous stretches of road in California — got \$37 million of the Hatton Canyon money and is now fully funded.

The Hatton Canyon Coalition — locals who have worked tirelessly for decades to make sure no freeway ever marred the canyon — were certainly celebrating, as were those (including many shop owners at the mouth of the valley) who believe any freeway near Carmel would irreparably harm the area's beauty, quality of life and appeal to tourists.

The decision was also money in the bank for the scores of residents who invested in homes surrounding the canyon. Their equity has just gone up, perhaps by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The losers

The losers were the people whose homes front on Highway 1 between Carpenter and Carmel Valley Road, who can't get out of their driveways during rush-hour and who counted on the decades-old promise of the Hatton Canyon freeway to relieve their misery.

And others, like Charles Williams' family, who live

on side streets that take the brunt of drivers-in-the-know who use the neighborhood streets to get around Highway 1 gridlock.



Jyl Lutes

lands Fire Chief Lanny White, who has said he's terrified of a head-on collision by one of his ambulances, which sometimes have to drive around blind curves on the wrong side of the road to get to the hospital.

Still another loser

Even Joe Donofrio — manager of the Monterey Regional Park District, a staunch foe of the freeway — lost when his plea to hold millions of dollars in reserve for an alternative traffic project on Highway 1 was rejected by TAMC.

"Let's put an end to Hatton Canyon today, and allow reasonable time to use the funds elsewhere. We can't have continued gridlock," Donofrio urged.

But the commissioners, including Carmel's Marshall Hydorn, Pacific Grove's Robert Huitt, Monterey's Bill Reichmuth and Supervisors Judy Pennycook, Simon Salinas, Lou Calcagno and Dave Potter voted instead to send the money to Prunedale, with a only a feeble addendum to "direct staff to consider Highway 1 improvements over and above those planned" in the next funding cycle.

No bitterness

Gregg Albright, the Caltrans landscape architect who has spent the past 17 years working on what he considers a "showplace" freeway, said he was not bitter after the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway was torpedoed by TAMC.

"From a personal standpoint, I'm extremely disappointed because I believe this project would have improved the quality of life for residents and businesses," Albright said. "But as a professional, I have to help TAMC develop a vision for this community, and come up with solutions as soon as possible."

Albright, and Caltrans Environmental Planner Gary Ruggerone, both estimated that any project to widen Highway 1 to four lanes would take a minimum of four to five years. The reasons are the same ones that kept the Hatton Canyon freeway on the drawing boards for 45 years: politics, permits, environmental studies, litigation and the tug-of-war over highway dollars.

The only relief on the near-horizon is a new 600-foot right turn lane from Carmel Valley Road northbound on Highway 1. That is scheduled to begin construction in January, 2000.

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CAREGIVER

From page 1A

CPD Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras. The forcible rape charges were dismissed.

It began in the Carmel Inn for Seniors on the evening of March 1, when Crawford was caught in a "compromising position" with an elderly resident after he had taken her upstairs to put her to bed. Poitras came to the scene about an hour and a half later to interview the victim, who told the police she and the defendant had kissed and had sex. "She expressed embarrassment, and said it was with her permission and that it was none of our business," Poitras said in court Friday, in response to questions from District Attorney Tim Roberts.

Fluent aphasia

Poitras told the court that according to the victim's doctor, Cindy Lee, she suffers from short- and long-term memory loss and dementia. When Poitras went to speak with the victim the next day because he was uncomfortable with how the first interview had gone, she did not remember him. According to Poitras' testimony, Lee also told him the victim has fluent aphasia, "which enables her to appear lucid in conversation when she in fact might not know what she is saying. 'Fluent aphasia means she can appear to be participating in a conversation,'" Poitras told the court.

While interviewing Dr. Lee, Poitras said she asserted the victim would not be able to make a decision regarding sexual contact. "The doctor said there was no way she could give consent," Poitras said.

Crawford's public defender, Charles Murphy, objected to this assertion, and the judge said the court would relate the testimony to the victim's medical condition, but not to support the legal definition of consent.

The victim is unable to make decisions and her daughter makes all financial and medical decisions on her behalf, according to her doctor.

Poitras said, "For example, the doctor would show her a pen, and sometimes she would know what it was called but not remember how to use it, and other times she would know how to use it, but not remember what it was called." As evidence of her memory problems, Poitras said the victim often forgets to eat.

Due to the nature of the alleged crimes, Poitras ordered a Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) exam be performed at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP). During the SART exam, the woman denied having sex with the defendant. While the SART nurse, Alejandra Mejia, reported abrasions and a laceration that showed force was used, Judge Duncan ruled that was insufficient evidence to charge Crawford with forcible rape.

Instead, Duncan allowed an enhancement charge of great bodily injury to an elderly person. "Enhancements carry an extra punishment all their own," Roberts told The Pine Cone. "In defining 'great bodily injury,' there's no fine line. It's more than a passing, momentary or slight injury."

Blamed the woman

His attorney said Crawford blamed the woman for instigating the sexual contact. "He allowed as possible a problem with her memory, but that she was capable of saying yes or no," Murphy said. "He said she was the aggressor, not him."

He also asserted that since the victim told the police it was none of their business and the encounter was consensual, the charges were unfounded.

Crawford is being held in jail in lieu of posting \$50,000 bail. His arraignment is scheduled in Salinas Superior Court April 6.

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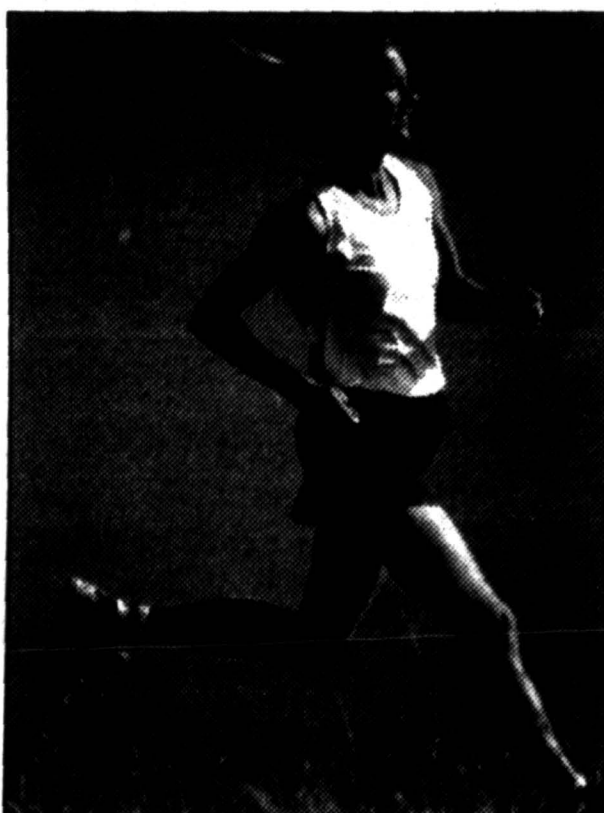
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S P O R T S

The Run for your Life Relay, rain or shine

By JANET MYER

THE WEATHERMAN predicted sunshine, but you guessed it — rain came down, on and off, all day and all night Saturday, March 20. But what's a little water among friends when you have some serious fun planned? You simply ignore the weather.

That's what 200 middle and high school students and Carmel Unified School District staff did during their annual 24 Hour Relay Challenge. Twenty teams clocked 1,507 miles as they circled the track for 24 hours

to raise funds for drug prevention programs.

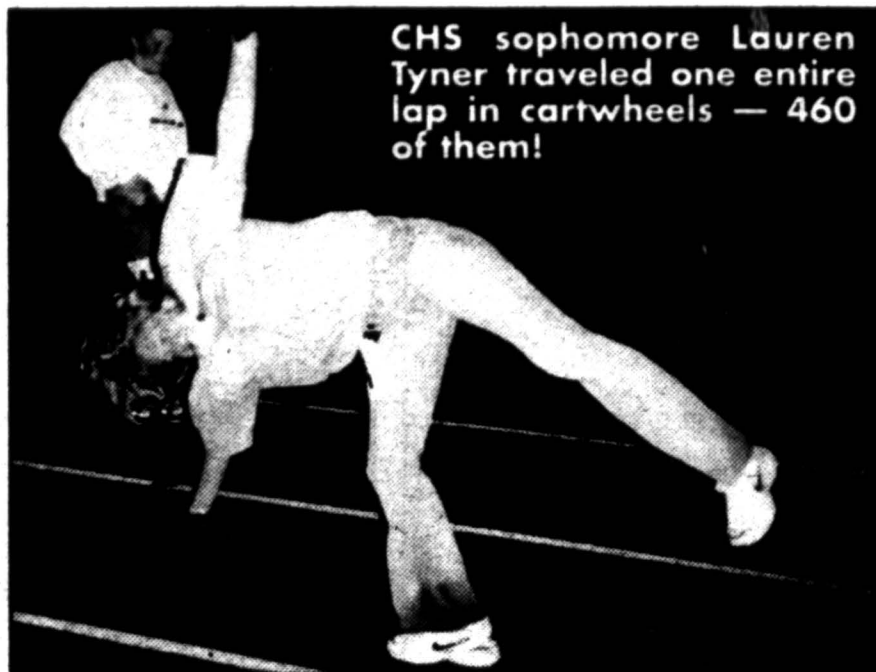
Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA), which sponsored the event, was very pleased with the results.

"We were determined to have this event, rain or shine, because so many teens were so excited and so many community groups and businesses were behind us," said Charlotte Noyes, relay co-director. Carmel Host Lions served dinner and the Carmel-by-the-Sea Kiwanis served breakfast, while all the other Carmel service groups donated money. Local businesses contributed food, lighting and prizes, so almost every dollar raised went for healthy youth experiences like peer counseling, Youth to Youth, Sober Grad Night and community service projects.

The 1,507 miles traveled by the teams means they could have journeyed up and down the entire length of California. Two teams broke 100 miles each — D Generation X and Gotta Have Faith. Highest personal totals went to Stephanie Hershy, Morgan Sellers, Todd Myer and Sandy

Wise, an adult coach.

Of course, speed is not everything. Many people took the



CHS sophomore Lauren Tyner traveled one entire lap in cartwheels — 460 of them!

PHOTO/STEVE NEMETH

opportunity to stroll leisurely with friends, while Lauren Tyner traveled one entire lap doing cartwheels, 460 to be exact. The most spirited team, Carmel Middle School's Rug Burners, had so much energy their entire team circled the track to officially begin the Relay.

In a new twist this year, the event was broadcast live on an Internet radio station founded by Carmel High sophomore Honey Hamilton.

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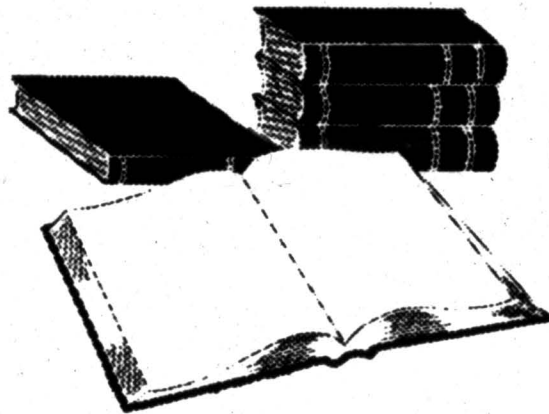
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Editorial

The government's limited power

TWO MEMBERS of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors were in a tizzy this week, upset that twice last year the board approved water transfers as a component of development projects.

The two projects — Moro Cojo and September Ranch — lacked enough water on-site to supply all the homes that were proposed. Environmental planners hired by the county to evaluate the projects recommended water transfers to eliminate the water deficit — allowing the projects to go forward without increasing overall water use. The developers agreed with the idea and so did a majority of the board — and the projects were approved, water transfers and all.

This week, one supervisor was aghast that the board had approved these transfers without an ordinance in place that expressly authorized them.

"How can we approve something without a law saying it's okay to do so?" the supervisor asked.

Another supervisor expressed the view that water transfers "didn't exist" — and therefore shouldn't have been approved — because they weren't mentioned in county general plans and ordinances.

Their statements showed just how far we've let government into our lives, and are worthy of a reminder to our elected officials about the limits of their power.

This country was founded on the principle, delineated in the Declaration of Independence, that human beings have "unalienable rights" that come from "their Creator," not from the government.

And the purpose of government, the Declaration of Independence continues, is to "secure" the people's rights.

The Constitution made this principle the law of the land when it was ratified with a provision that reserved for the people all powers not expressly given to the government.

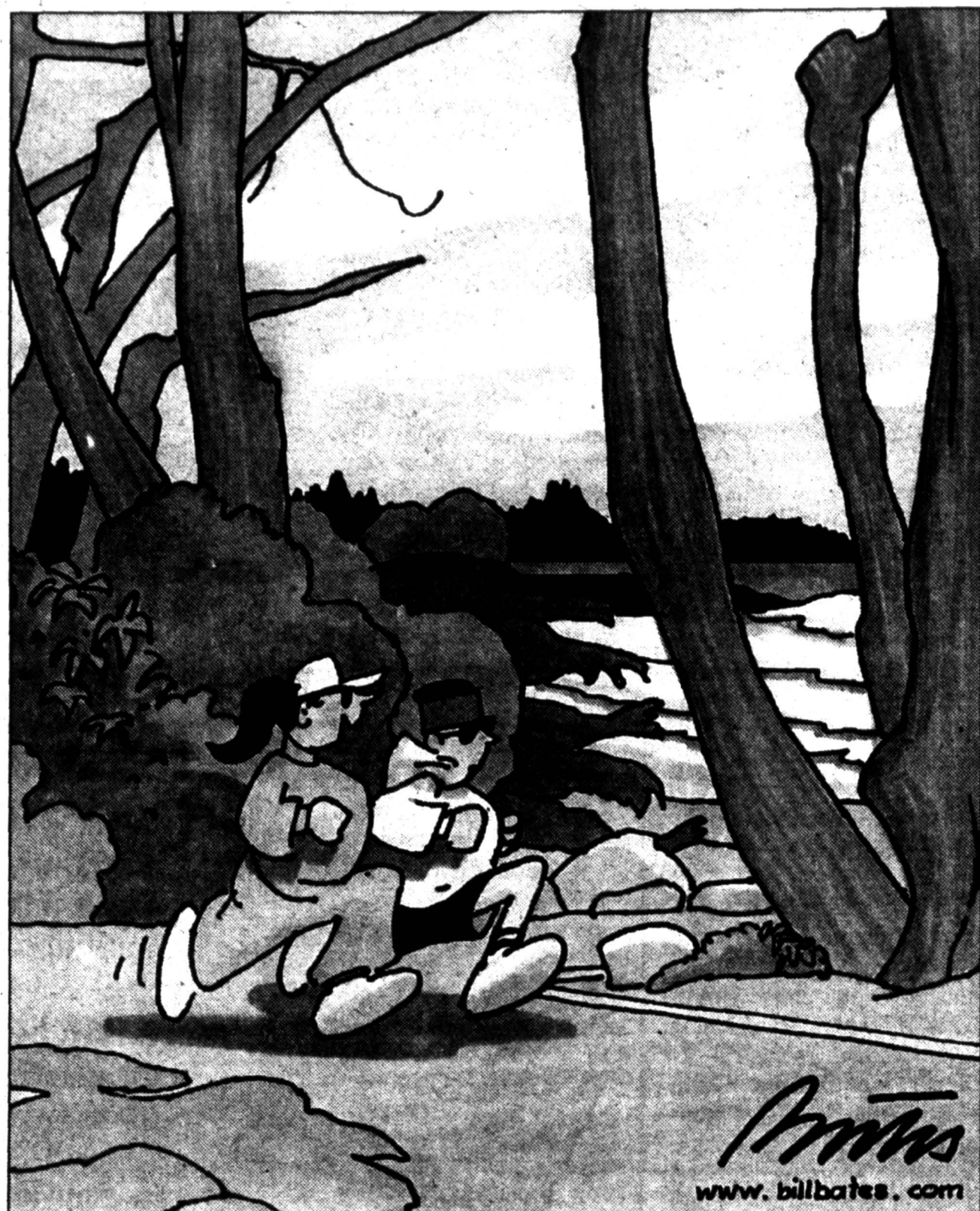
Some of our supervisors, however, seem to be under the impression that nothing is allowed unless a law has been passed permitting it, and that everything is prohibited unless and until the government says it is OK.

Exactly the opposite is true. Fundamental to our form of government, and to the success of our democracy, is the principle that everything is permitted unless it is expressly prohibited; that if there isn't a law against something, you can do it.

Accordingly, there's no reason for anyone to wonder how the board came to twice approve something — water transfers — that had not been previously contemplated. Private citizens, faced with a shortage of an essential service, will usually be ahead of the government when it comes to dreaming up creative, new ways of providing that service. Individuals can make decisions quickly and move forward adeptly and with little ceremony; government agencies move slowly and deliberately, if at all.

Should water transfers be banned? The board decided this week that, under certain limited circumstances, they should be. Perhaps board members wish they had acted sooner. But Monterey County Supervisors — and other officials — shouldn't forget that the citizens come first, and the government comes second.

BATES



"So far we've gotten nineteen 'hellos,' seventeen waves, thirteen smiles and three just raising their eyebrows."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

How many more projects?

Dear Editor,

Residents of Carmel Valley may have a big problem with the new supervisor Lou Calcagno. As a planning commissioner he "fopped" with a decisive vote against the Carmel Presbyterian Church's application to build a "Community Life Center" at the mouth of Carmel Valley. As a brand-new supervisor, he "flipped" with a vote that indicates he is in favor of the application. Now, according to a Pine Cone article pub-

lished March 19, he will "unequivocally ... oppose continued funding" of the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

According to documents submitted in the church's application, nearly 4,000 additional vehicle trips per week will be added to the traffic glut at the mouth of the valley, most of them during the afternoon "peak hour" commute. However, the county's general plan for Carmel Valley assumes the completion of a freeway in Hatton Canyon, a project which now, according to an article in the same issue of the Pine Cone, may go away forever.

Next Tuesday, the supervisors plan to deliver a definitive vote on the church's application, without an EIR and without any further testimony by the public, with a 4-to-1 vote in its favor already pending. Despite the pleas of Carmel Valley residents who are already victims of traffic gridlock and devastating flood damage, the mood of the supervisors favors the application, including a tacit approval by our own Fifth District supervisor, Dave Potter.

How many more times will the county approve projects in spite of their obvious negative impact on glutted infrastructure and in spite of a general plan which has lost — apparently — its crown jewel, the Hatton Canyon Freeway? Isn't it time the residents

See LETTERS page 29C

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RACCOONS

From page 1A

Environmental Quality Act would require a study of the environmental impacts of the proposed raccoon study before anything could legally be done. Thus flummoxed, the city voted to set up a task force to study its options.

Dr. Murray agreed to answer questions about the raccoon study for The Pine Cone, so the information would be available to readers before next week's town meeting. The Pine Cone's questions are printed in boldface type.

Why did you propose a "trap and euthanize" study in the first place?

Dr. Murray: "We were told at a meeting with city officials in November that there was a need to get going as soon as possible, because of the health threat posed by the animals, and because our initial survey indicated that the number of raccoons in Carmel, Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove was very, very large. We observed in Pacific Grove as many as 30 raccoons in one small area.

"It was also clear that there was minimal funding — if any — available from either the county or Carmel for scientific research. But my sabbatical was coming up, so I was in a position to donate my time. And my colleague, Dr. Michael Kutilek — a wildlife biologist — and his graduate student were available and we were able to bring together donated equipment and additional scientific expertise from the state public health lab in Berkeley, Santa Clara county vector [disease] control and other sources."

Critics said there is no such thing as a population study in which animals are killed.

Dr. Murray: "The trap and remove strategy we proposed is based on a well-established scientific rationale. This method is widely used in wildlife biology and is also taught in college ecology courses. You should know that variations of this method are used world-wide to estimate the size of game populations."

You were planning to set out 100 traps in Carmel. Does that mean kill 100 raccoons?

Dr. Murray: "In our proposal, we asked for 100 traps, not because we wanted to trap 100 animals, but because our study design was to put out sets of 8-10 traps in 10-12 specific locations per night. While it is not necessary to kill the trapped animals, they must not be returned to the population during the course of the study. Euthanizing the trapped animals would have permitted us to conduct complete necropsies on them and collect appropriate specimens for extensive laboratory analysis [of diseases]. Much scientifically useful public health information could have been obtained as a result."

Could you have been finished by now?

Dr. Murray: "We estimated that we could have completed the study and prepared a report in one to two months. We had the funding; we had graduate students and additional personnel required; and we had the equipment needed to support our proposal. Those who claim they have never heard of "trap and remove" studies, or that they are not scientific, simply do not know what they are talking about. We suggest that they check the literature before making such incredible statements."

Dr. Walter Boyce from U.C. Davis suggested a study that didn't involve killing raccoons.

Dr. Murray: "Dr. Boyce is a noted raccoon parasite expert and his proposal certainly has merit, although it would be quite expensive and time-consuming. His "capture and re-lease" study involves marking the animals, fitting them with radio collars and tracking them using sophisticated radio telemetry equipment.

"Such a study would require, at the very least, a full-time graduate student to manage the equipment and track the animals on a daily basis. Considering the cost of a graduate student at about \$20,000 (\$17,000 per year stipend plus \$3,000 for tuition) and the cost of the required radio telemetry equipment, instrumentation and travel costs at another \$20,000 to \$30,000, such a study would cost about \$40,000 to \$50,000 to fund and would take at least a year to complete.

"In fact, one of the most recently published surveys of raccoon population (in the Washington, D.C. area) using methods similar to Dr.

Boyce's, took literally years to complete.

"This very rough estimate does not include the medication, personnel, laboratory analysis or anesthetic agents that would be required to combine a population survey with a study to evaluate the efficacy of using an antihelminthic ("anti-worm") medication on the animals as Dr. Boyce also suggested."

And in the end, if the conclusion is an unhealthy overpopulation of raccoons, would we still be faced with removing some?

Dr. Murray: "That is a decision that would have to be made by the citizens. But as I've said all along, no population control will work unless people cut off the raccoons' access to garbage, pet food and denning sites on their property."

Why can't we just trap and neuter the raccoons, as one city councilman suggested?

Dr. Murray: "Sterilization procedures require capture of animals, anesthesia (which requires the use of controlled substances), preparation for surgery, the veterinary surgical skills and supervision of post-operative recovery and release. It is doubtful, given the abundant food supply and large number of resident raccoons, that enough of the animals could be sterilized to have any appreciable effect on the population. Wildlife also has a noted tendency to self-mutilate surgical sites which can lead to infection and other complications. Also, there is no approved pharmaceutical means of birth control for raccoon populations that we are aware of and, even if there were, it would require a long-term management strategy and commitment of financial resources that are probably not feasible."

Another idea suggested was to give the raccoons worm medicine to kill the roundworm.

Dr. Murray: "Some have suggested that the animals be given anti-worm medication (in pet food bait) in order to prevent roundworm infection. This will do nothing to reduce the billions of resistant eggs already dispersed in the area, and attempts at such control in wildlife have been dismal failures for a variety of reasons. Proper treatment with these medications requires frequent, repeated dosing in order to be effective. (Programs to vaccinate raccoons and other wildlife for rabies have met with some success, but only because vaccination requires only one dose for the life of the animal.)

"Furthermore, providing wildlife with baited food just exacerbates the problem created by feeding the animals in the first place."

Several Pine Cone readers have suggested trapping and moving the raccoons out of town.



Dr. Murray: "Relocation of trapped animals is not permitted under California Fish and Game regulations, and for good reason. In addition to spreading diseases to wildlife where the raccoons are moved, these relocated animals do not survive long in their new environment due to aggression by territorial raccoons and other stress factors. In fact, in the 1980s, relocating raccoons on the east coast contributed to an alarming increase in the incidence of rabies. Moreover, when relocated into new areas, urbanized wildlife bring their destructive habits and will continue to damage property, attack pet animals and show little fear of humans."

What are you proposing now?

Dr. Murray: "I'm not proposing anything. I'm just trying to help Carmel understand the facts. I have asked two internationally recognized wildlife parasite experts, Dr. Kevin Kazacos of Purdue University and Dr. Larry Ash of the UCLA School of Public Health, to review this situation and advise the health department and the City of Carmel. My colleague, Dr. Kutilek, and I remain available to assist the citizens of Carmel in any way that we can."

What have you been paid so far for your work?

Dr. Murray: "Zero. And I haven't requested any payment."

■ The town meeting will be held March 31 at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center, beginning at 7 p.m.

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RUGS

From page 1A

point he turned the case over to the F.B.I. in Los Angeles, which had jurisdiction over cases involving "interference with interstate commerce."

Meanwhile, Conway began searching every rug store and auction house between Carmel and Hong Kong for his prized Baktiar rug worth more than \$200,000. Woven for the Baktiari king 100 years ago, the fine Persian rug was by far the most expensive of the six stolen, he said.

"I talked to every rug dealer in the Oriental Rug Dealers

Association, which includes over 700 stores, and then I put ads in the most important rug publication in our industry," Conway explained.

Eventually he discovered the rug wrapped in a bale hidden in the back of a store in New York City. While posing as an east coast decorator, Conway "stealthily engaged" the rug weavers in conversation about their inventory, he says.

After he was sure that his rug was in the store, Conway returned with four bodyguards and demanded that the people at the store give him the rug.

"They had no choice," he said. "It's probably the most dangerous thing I've ever done."

Conway believes that the rug probably changed ownership a half-dozen times before it wound up in New York. "It could never have been sold for its full value because everyone knew it was a stolen rug."

While the people at the store never admitted to being associated with the robber, Conway said "the admission was the fact that I got the rug back."

Conway declined to give the name of the store and Poitras was careful to say that the owners are "not necessarily under suspicion."

"We believe ultimately we'll be able to determine how the rug got from Beverly Hills to New York," Poitras said. His informant admitted that the stolen rugs were originally handed over to people connected with the Royal Persis Cafe in Beverly Hills.

During his investigation Poitras tracked down two students at U.C. Santa Cruz, Layni Laurent and Tonantzín Rodríguez, who had posed as customers at Conway of Asia while casing the store.

Carmel fights to protect leaf blower ban

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH FOUR leaf blower bills proposed in the state legislature this year, Carmel's leaders are worried that their 24-year-old ban on the gas-powered gear may be in jeopardy.

Three of the bills that have been proposed would preempt cities from banning the gas-powered leaf blowers outright.

Carmel Mayor Ken White has already written letters to both Assemblyman Fred Keeley and State Senator Bruce McPherson urging them to vote against the bills.

"We strongly object to the state's interjecting itself into this most important contributor to the quality of our citizens' lives," White said.

The city enacted a ban on gas-powered leaf blowers in 1975 because of residents' complaints about noise and air pollution, according to City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

Leaf blower manufacturers and gardeners' associations claim that the bans unfairly target all gas-powered leaf blowers. They say that some gas-powered leaf blowers can be just as quiet as the electric ones.

"If that's true, then come to us and show us and we'll change our ordinance — maybe," Kersnar said.

State Senator Richard Palanco, a Democrat from Los Angeles, is sponsoring one of the bills in an attempt to help gardeners "who are being put out of work" by the ban, according to his staffers.

Last year Senate Bill 14, which would have prohibited cities from banning leaf blowers, passed in both houses but died after being amended. Keeley voted against that bill while McPherson voted for it.

"Unless this year's bills have a dramatic component to make me change my mind I would find it difficult to support a bill that would take away local government's ability to regulate a local issue," Keeley said this week.

Approximately 20 cities in California have banned gas-powered leaf blowers, according to Yvonne Hunter, legislative representative from the League of California Cities.

"I don't understand why the legislature thinks this is a matter of statewide concern," Kersnar said. "If this isn't a local issue, I don't know what is."

In fact, just a few days before the robbery, two people matching the description of Williams and Laurent had breakfast at the Tuck Box. They insisted on waiting 40 minutes to sit at the only table that had a view of the Conway of Asia store, Poitras said.

While working with the F.B.I., informant Tarchanda Cunningham recorded several conversations with Williams in which they discussed plans for various crimes.

"Most importantly to us, they discussed stuff they had done in the past, including the Carmel robbery," Agent Lammons said.

Later, Williams became suspicious of Cunningham. According to Poitras he kidnapped and tortured her, trying to force an admission that she was cooperating with authorities.

Somehow, she was able to convince him that she was trustworthy, officials said.

The F.B.I. then gave her a new identity and hid her in the federal witness protection program.

Only the U.S. Marshall's office knows where she's living now.

The F.B.I. and Poitras gathered enough evidence to win convictions against Boone, Laurent, Tonantzín, and Victor Herd.

Herd's brother, Pervis, twice escaped conviction by hung juries and now faces a third trial.

Praise for CPD

Conway, who was frustrated by what he saw as bumbling police work right after the robbery, now has nothing but praise for Poitras' dedication to the case.

"I commend him tremendously," Conway said. "He's hard working and persevering. I respect all that he has done."

The F.B.I. also praised Poitras for biting his tongue during years of questions about the case, in order to protect the life of the informant.

"I've never seen anybody be this thorough," agent Lammons said. "He did amazing things, and he did them by phone from Carmel."

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This Week

Arts & Entertainment · March 26-April 1, 1999



Bach alert

✓ Lamott to audition chorus hopefuls - page 5B



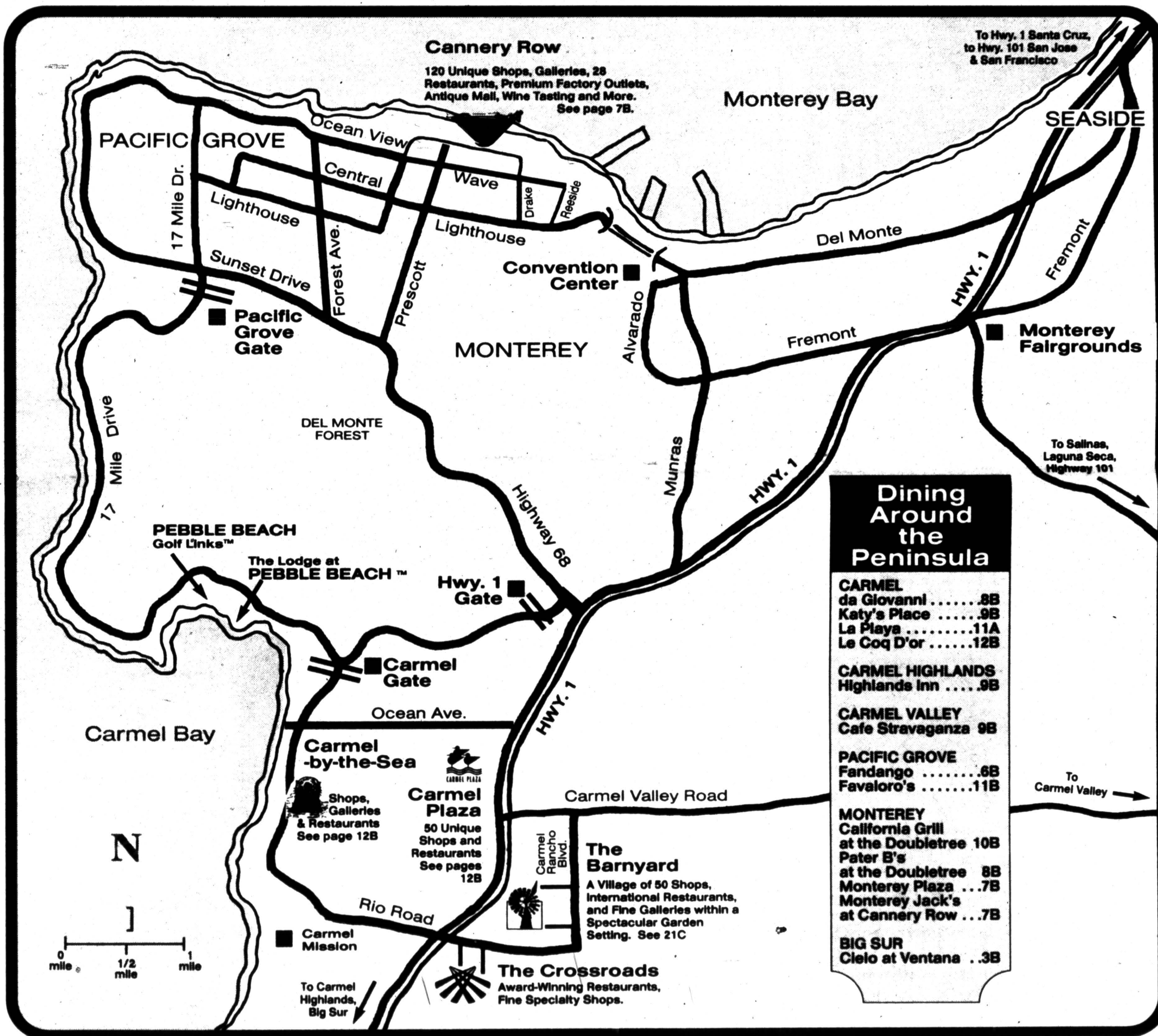
Acoustic star

✓ Ellis Paul performs here Saturday - page 11B



Classics live

✓ Suzuki violinists play in free concert - page 12B



This Week on the Peninsula

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Breakfast with the Bunny and Eggstravaganza
Saturday, April 3
See page 2B

MONTEREY

PETER B'S AT THE DOUBLETREE
Easter Egg Hunt
An Adult Thing!
Friday, April 2
See page 6B

Dining Around the Peninsula

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| CARMEL | |
| da Giovanni | ...8B |
| Katy's Place | ...9B |
| La Playa | ...11A |
| Le Coq D'or | ...12B |
| CARMEL HIGHLANDS | |
| Highlands Inn | ...9B |
| CARMEL VALLEY | |
| Cafe Stravaganza | 9B |
| PACIFIC GROVE | |
| Fandango | ...6B |
| Favaloro's | ...11B |
| MONTEREY | |
| California Grill at the Doubletree | 10B |
| Pater B's at the Doubletree | 8B |
| Monterey Plaza | ...7B |
| Monterey Jack's at Cannery Row | ...7B |
| BIG SUR | |
| Cielo at Ventana | ...3B |

INSTRUMENTALISTS COMPETE SATURDAY

CALIFORNIA instrumentalists who are poised to launch their professional careers will compete Saturday, March 27 in Carmel's Sunset Theater. The event is the 23rd Annual Carmel Music Society Competition, and admission is free.

The eight pre-selected finalists are made up of three violinists, two cellists, a clarinetist, a flutist, and a guitarist. The youngest finalist is 20 and the oldest is 30.

Finalists will present 25-minute programs before three judges beginning at 10 a.m. and concluding at approximately 4 p.m. A lunch break is scheduled from noon to 1:30.

Three winners will be selected after the day's auditions at approximately 4:30

p.m. Those three will present their programs at an Awards Concert at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, with a reception to follow. Admission to the 8 p.m. program is also free.

The grand prize winner receives \$3,500 and a performance contract for the Music Society's regular subscription series next season. Judges will also award a \$1,000 second prize, a \$500 third prize and five \$200 prizes.

Judges for the competition include Asher Raboy, composer and conductor of the Napa Symphony, James Stern, violinist and concertmaster, and Peter Reijto, cellist. Three local musicians, Linda Mehrabian, Carl Christianson and Clark Suttle selected the eight finalists.

Botanist Lester Rowntree subject of lecture

LESTER ROWNTREE first saw Carmel Highlands from a horse-drawn buggy, fell in love with it, and made it her home for 56 years. She died in Carmel in 1979 at the age of 100.

The arboretum in Carmel was named after Lester Rowntree who became one of the nation's leading botanists and whose 1936 book on "Hardy Californians" is still used as a reference by botanists and home gardeners who want to know about native plants.

Avid Carmel gardener Rosemary Donlon will present a 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. talk on Rowntree at the Park Branch, Harrison



Lester Rowntree

Memorial Library, on Monday, March 29. This will be the third in the 1999 free Henry Meade Williams Local History lecture series.

Mrs. Rowntree's given name was Nellie, but when she attended a Quaker boarding school, the girls were called by their last names, in English style. She liked being called Lester, and used it as her first name throughout her life.

Seating is limited at the Park Branch history room, Mission at Sixth, Carmel. Early arrival is suggested. For information, call 624-1615.

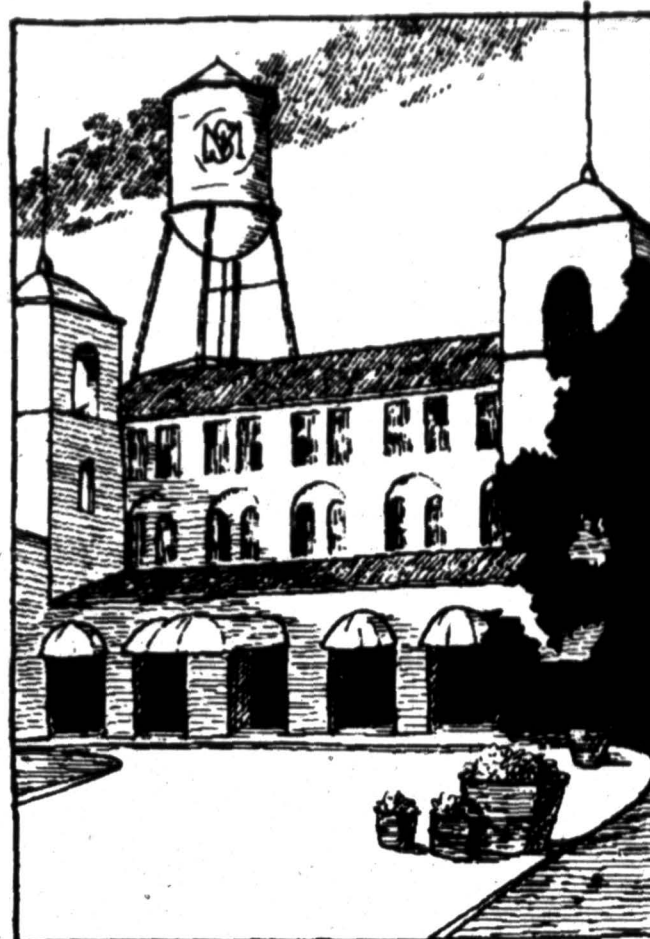
THE PINECONE Daytrip

PART II

SONOMA

BY DAVID DOMENICONI

WE STAYED AT THE SONOMA MISSION INN—AN OASIS IN THE MIDDLE OF BUSY WEST SONOMA. IT'S AN UPDATED GRAND HOTEL WITH GOLF, TENNIS, AND FINE DINING. WATCH OUT FOR THAT HAMMER, MORE RENOVATIONS ARE ON THE WAY.



A MAJOR ATTRACTION HERE IS THE SPA. SO DON'T BE ALARMED AT ALL THE PEOPLE WALKING AROUND IN WHITE. THIS IS NOT SOME STRANGE CULT—THE ORDER OF THE WHITE ROBE—THESE ARE SPA PEOPLE.

THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE IN THE WORLD—THOSE WHO THINK THE WORLD CAN BE DIVIDED UP INTO TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE, AND THOSE WHO DON'T. BEYOND THAT, YOU'VE GOT YOUR TYPE "A"—LIVES FOR THE SPA EXPERIENCE, AND YOUR TYPE "B"—DOESN'T.



A WOMAN OVERHEARD AT THE FRONT DESK, "I'M GOING TO BE HERE FOR TWO NIGHTS. HOW MANY SPA TREATMENTS CAN I GET IN IN THREE DAYS?" YOU GUESSED IT—TYPICAL TYPE "A." IN OUR HOUSE, WE'VE GOT ONE TYPE "A" AND ONE NORMAL PERSON.

SOME OF THE SPA TREATMENTS: ALL MANNER OF MANICURES AND PEDICURES; FACIALS OF ALL KINDS; BODY WRAPS WITH HERBS, MUD, AND SEAWEED; ROTO-ROOTING¹; BODY SCRUBS; MASSAGES—SHIATZU, REFLEXOLOGY, BIO-ENERGY; TAROT READINGS²; IMAGE CONSULTING³.



1: A JOKE.

2 AND 3: NOT A JOKE.

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Community Activities & Recreation Division and the Carmel Host Lions Club are excited to announce the third annual:

BREAKFAST WITH THE BUNNY and EGGSTRAVAGANZA

SATURDAY
APRIL 3, 1999
9 am – Noon
Devendorf Park

Corner of Ocean & Junipero in Carmel

(In case of rain, the events will be held at Sunset Center)

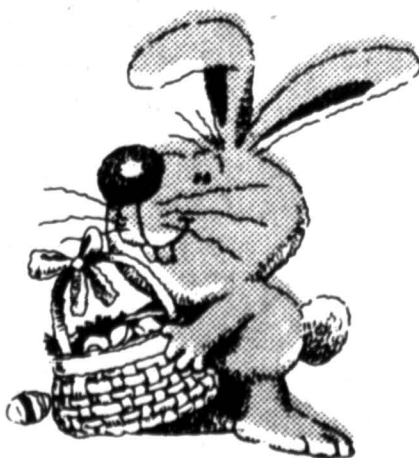
BREAKFAST WITH THE BUNNY

Join the Carmel Host Lions Club and Mr. Bunny himself for a wonderful pancake breakfast including pancakes, sausage, orange juice & coffee!
\$3.00 for children 12 years and under, \$4 for adults,
\$10 for a family of four with each additional person \$3.

EGGSTRAVAGANZA

After breakfast, visit "Eggland" for Face Painting, Pictures with the Bunny, Cookie Decorating, Musical Entertainment, Carnival Games & more!

A "Passport to Eggland" can be purchased for \$5.00 the day of the event and includes participation in all of the above activities (breakfast is separate). Many of the above activities will be individually priced as well, for those who do not wish to purchase a full passport. This is not an Easter Egg hunt.



Call the Community Activities & Recreation Division at 626-1255 for more information.



TAKÁCS QUARTET CONCERTIZES IN CARMEL

WHAT: Grammy-nominated Takács String Quartet performs works by Haydn, Bartok and Beethoven
WHEN: 8 p.m. Tuesday
WHERE: Sunset Theater, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 625-2212

Student sculpture competition winners honored

FIFTEEN HIGH school art student winners in the 10th annual Student Sculpture competition will be feted at a reception from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30 at the Monterey Sculpture Center, 711 Neeson Road, Marina.

Two winning Carmel High school students will have their wax sculptures cast in bronze by the center's foundry and then exhibited throughout the county with other Monterey County high school winning entries. The Carmel winners are Taylor Hawthorne and Monica Hunken whose art instructor is Maggie Bevier.

Two other of Bevier's students were awarded honorable mentions: Marie Grero and Laura O'leary, while Carmel Valley High's Debbie Alvarez, also won an honorable mention.

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*à la
carte*



By MORGAN

pink, orange and white tissue paper-thin Icelandic poppies that seem to illuminate the evening, and arrive at a terrace, complete with table and chairs and the ubiquitous colorful umbrella advertising an Italian aperitif wine. Romantic Italian music from the restaurant, piped softly to the outside, greets diners even before arriving on the terrace.

Sound familiar? Have you ascended just such a set of stairs to a restaurant in some Mediterranean seaside village? No doubt you have, and as you enter **da Giovanni Ristorante Mediterraneo** in Carmel-by-the-Sea, it's *deja vu* all over again.

To access the restaurant by elevator, walk through the Su Vecino passage to The Red Lion Tavern; the elevator door is directly opposite.

As we enter da Giovanni, the romantic music is more audible. Tables covered in white linen are set attractively, complete with frosted glass-shaded candelabra which flicker invitingly. Promising fragrances — coming from the display kitchen behind a thick-paned, noise-muting bay window — whet the appetite as we are seated by *maitre* d-host-owner Faisal Al Nimri.

Faisal, we learn later in the week during an interview, is Jordanian, from a restaurant family. His mother "cooks Greek," he tells us, and it is he who has designed the interior. It is decorated with handsome graphics and paintings; lanterns hang from the ceiling, casting candlelight, but small, recessed spots allow the diner to eat and even read comfortably. As the evening wears on, the lights are muted to a romantic level.

Filtered ocean view

The tables across the street side of the dining room claim the ocean view, screened by trees, but from the side windows

da Giovanni Ristorante Mediterraneo

Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th (upstairs)
Carmel-by-the-Sea
(831) 626-5800

DINNER NIGHTLY 5:30 TO 10
(LUNCHEONS BEGIN IN EARLY APRIL)
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

Point Lobos can be seen.

This front area of the restaurant has a lowered mahogany ceiling, creating an intimate area. The rest of the restaurant is situated under a towering open-beamed ceiling. A huge tri-colored Italian flag climbs one side of the pitched ceiling, while a blue and white Greek flag of equal size decorates the other side to meet it at the apex — a festive note in a very pleasing room.

The menu has many tempting dishes, starting with six appetizers, two soups and four salads. We selected the Zuppa di Cozze Inpepate (\$7.50) — Mediterranean Blue Neck mussels in a garlic/saffron and black pepper broth reduction.

While we waited for the mussels, we were served a lavish ceramic plateful of Kalamata mixed olives, and a basket of warm crusty ciabatta bread wrapped in a linen napkin. From a double-necked divided glass cruet of extra virgin olive oil and balsamic vinegar, Faisal poured a small plateful for dipping. This kept us busy and happy until a generous serving of 16 small, plump and succulent mussels arrived in a broth fragrant with saffron, garlic and diced, peeled tomatoes — all perfumed with the sea. This excellent first course, which could not have been better, was served in a very large mines-

See DA GIOVANNI page 10B



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HEALTHY HAPPENINGS FOR

Whether you're looking for new ways to improve your health, interested in learning more about a particular health issue, or need help in managing a condition, there's a Community Hospital class, group, or event for you. For more details, visit our Web site at www.chomp.org or call 625-4708 to request a free quarterly calendar. You'll also find us in *Community Links*.

The Cancer Journey
Wed, April 28, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Conference rooms • 625-4753
Topic: Cancer Update

Through group discussion, individual sharing, and the expertise and guidance of a skilled faculty, you can learn to live life abundantly by mapping your own journey. Support persons welcome. Join any time.

Back to Health
Tues, April 6, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
\$25 • Classroom 3 • 625-4835

Learn how your back works, what causes pain, and how to prevent injury. Practical information is offered by physical and occupational therapists.

Safe Sitter
Thurs and Sat, April 8 and 10, 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
(you must attend both sessions) • \$40
Pre-registration required • Call 625-4708 for application.

Students will be taught safety and rescue breathing skills, care for choking infants, child accident management, basics of child care, problems to expect with children of various ages, and the ethics of baby sitting. Encourage your 11- to 13-year-old children or baby sitters to attend.

Health Information Series
Sat, April 17, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Conference rooms • 625-4505
Topic: Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia

Learn about symptoms, diagnosis, and treatments including laser, microwave, surgical, and medical.
Speaker: David Flemming, MD

Tai Chi
Wed, April 7-May 12 (6 weeks)
10:30-11:30 p.m.
\$40 / Pre-registration required
625-4708 • Conference room B

Join us to experience how the gentle, slow movements of Tai Chi can strengthen your arms and legs, improve balance and flexibility, and even prevent falls.

Cardiopulmonary Education Series
Tues, April 13, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Topic: To be announced
HPC meeting room A • Call 625-4765 for information or to be added to our mailing list.
Speaker: John Kostra, MD

Unless otherwise noted, classes are held at Community Hospital. Hartnell Professional Center is identified as HPC and the address is 576 Hartnell Street, Monterey. Classes will be cancelled 48 hours before course date if less than five people have registered. Most events are free and do not require registration unless noted otherwise.



Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula
Your resource for healthy living.

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an exciting
new restaurant
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you know
and love
so well.

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Heaven.

Ventana.
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to heaven.



Just in time for Easter.



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Easter Sunday
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THE BOOKSHELF

Dart's newest page-turner takes its cues from TV

IRIS RAINER DART, a nationally known author who lives right here in Pebble Beach, has written her seventh book, **"When I Fall in Love."**

Dart is perhaps best known for her book, **"Beaches,"** on which the movie of the same name was based.



With this new book, Dart has produced what is known in the trade as a "page-turner."

In the first chapters we find Harry Green, head comedy writer for the TV sit-com, "Angel's Devils," terminally ill with cancer. He is the writing team's linchpin from which all the other writers are mere spokes. The not-too-self-confident Lily Benjamin, the only woman spoke, fears she won't be kept on when her dear friend

Harry dies.

Sure enough, when Harry grooves out, she has to pitch the new head writer, a not very nice guy — albeit humorous — by the name of Charlie Roth. Much to her own surprise, she is successful.

Readers will like Lily, she's funny and human and tries to keep all the balls in the air as a working single mom with an on-going romantic attachment.

When a terrible accident befalls Lily's son, Roth shows his true kindness, and as life goes on, the three work a profound effect, one upon the other.

There are both hilarious and touchingly sad moments in this book. You'll love it.

The 258-page hardcover, published by William Morrow and Company, New York, sells for \$25.

Author Dart will be honored at a wine reception party and book signing at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, March 27 on the patio at The Thunderbird Bookshop, 3600 Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. For information, call 624-1803.

□□□

DURING NATIONAL Women's History Month in March, **Geraldine Burns**, librarian for the Carmel Christian Science Reading Room, points to the relevance of **Mary Baker Eddy**, who founded the Christian Science Monitor. Mrs. Eddy is credited with establishing a basis for fair and balanced journalism during the 19th century when women's opportunities were limited — to put it mildly.

She was named by the National Women's Book Association as one of the 75 women "whose words have changed the world" and was recently honored by the National Foundation for Women Legislators with a 1999

Media Award. Burns welcomes all to "come and explore the life and ideas of Mary Baker Eddy" at the reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. It's open daily from 9 to 5 and on Sundays and holidays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

□□□

THE SPRING ISSUE of the Society for the Study of Myth and Tradition's magazine, **Parabola**, carries in it an essay by **Robert Reese**, executive director of The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Carmel.

Reese, a Zen practitioner and writer, has written **"Rivers and Mountains,"** a poetic discussion on the meaning of a river's constant flux, and the stillness of "walking mountains" — metaphors for change and serenity as the ways of the universe.

□□□

WANT TO SEARCH periodicals at Harrison Memorial Library from the comfort of your home? You can — with your computer — by going to the web site www.hm-lib.org — then click on the drawer labeled "Reference and Periodicals," scroll down to the the bottom of the page and click on "Log in to EBSCOhost"; in the User ID box, type s7087368; in the password box type p0004917 then click on "Submit." At this point you enter a simple search in the box of any of a long list of periodicals available at the library.

If you don't have a computer, you can forget this.

□□□

"THE INTUITIVE HEALER" is **Marcia Emery's** new book, and she will be available on Tuesday, March 30 to instruct on how you can use your intuition (which she calls your "inner physician") to pick up on possible imbalances that foreshadow various illnesses. Emery will speak from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the patio at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. This is a free event. For information, call 624-1803.

□□□

WOMEN & FOOD, a poetry art benefit, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26 with a number of local poets participating — a baker's dozen of poets. Those who will read from their own books of poetry include Monterey Peninsula poets Laura Bayless, Bonnie Gartshore, Jennifer Lagier (who read together annually at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts), Billie Barbara Masten, Patrice Vecchione, Donna Wobber and Kim Bui Burton, as well as Shirley Ancheta, Ellen Bass, Susan Hoffman, Gabriella Gutierrez y Muhs and Ekua Omosupe.

Women's relationships and experiences with food — both real and metaphorical — is the theme of the readings. Donations go to Second Harvest Food Bank. Scene of the poetry feast is Loudon Nelson Community Center, 301 Center St., Santa Cruz. For info, call 899-4735.

□□□

ILLIA THOMPSON, instructor in creative writing at MPC, poet and author of "Moments" and "Gracious Seasons," will give a one-day, hands-on workshop in writing and journaling from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 33 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, on Saturday, March 27. Call 659-5210 for fees and directions.

□□□

CARMEL'S LARRY WILDE writes to us that he has

See **BOOKSHELF** next page



By Margot Petit Nichols

AT THE BARNYARD, CARMEL

Thunderbird
BOOKSHOP
CAFE

SAT - MAR. 27
Join us for an autograph party and reception to celebrate Iris Dart's new book **When I Fall in Love**. 5:30 pm - FREE

TUES - MAR. 30
Join **Marcia Emery** as she presents her newest release **The Intuitive Healer**. She explains how you can use your "intuitive stethoscope", your inner physician, to detect emotional and physical imbalances that are often the cause of disease. 7 pm - FREE

COMING IN APRIL
Saturday, April 17 - Five dancers from the Nrityagram Dance Village outside of Bangalore, India will be here to perform the ancient Odissi dances. This event will include a gourmet Indian dinner. More information to come...

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The Poetry of Women's Experience
a reading by poet

Frances Driscoll

Friday Evening March 26, 1999
8:00 pm

Carpenter Hall
Sunset Center, Carmel
ADMISSION FREE

INFORMATION: 624-1813

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"Powerful. Sad. Touching. Sad. Inspiring. What a gift she has." Nikkie Giovanni

"These are stunning poems, in every sense..." Gillian Conoley

23rd Annual
Instrumental Competition

3 Violinists, 2 Cellists,
A Clarinetist, Guitarist and Flutist

\$3,500 Grand Prize
Donated by CARMEL BY THE SEA ROTARY

Saturday, March 27, 1999
Sunset Theatre, Carmel

Pre-Selected Finalists Audition
10:00 am to 3:30 pm

AWARDS CONCERT 8:00 pm

ALL DAY EVENT!
FREE ADMISSION
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FILMMAKER HONORED



Clint Eastwood (center) is the first recipient of the Monterey County Film Commission's 'Real Vision Award' at the group's Oscar Night 1999 gala on March 21st. The award was given in recognition of Eastwood's contribution to the art and production of motion pictures in Monterey County. At the Mission Ranch in Carmel, Eastwood posed with the award, a sculpture by African artist Gedion Nyanhongo. It was commissioned by Sandy Phillips and the Phillips Gallery of Fine Art in Carmel. Also pictured with Clint Eastwood are, from left: Monterey County Film Commission board members Sam Karas, Walt deFaria, and executive director Karen Nordstrand.

Bach Festival chorus applicants to be auditioned in April

ASPIRING SINGERS to the 30-person Bach Festival volunteer chorus should start practicing the "Amen" chorus from Handel's "Messiah" and should be able to sight read if they wish to audition on Saturday, April 24.

On that day, Bruce Lamott, choral director of the festival, will allow each aspirant a five-minute try-out between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the community room of the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Those who wish to audition should call the festival office at 624-1521 for an April 24 appointment.

The Carmel Bach Festival chorus supplements the festival chorale, the professional ensemble of singers who come from all over the world for a five-week residency in the Carmel area.

The chorus will participate in three Sunday afternoon performances of J.S. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," and three Tuesday evening performances of Hayden's "St. Theresa Mass."

BOOKSHELF

From previous page

authored 53 published books of humor with sales of more than 12 million copies. Wilde is a humorist and motivational speaker for corporations and professional associations to whom he suggests that humor can relieve stress, maintain perspective and open communication.

Wilde will be signing his newest, "When You're Up to Your Eyeballs in Alligators," at Borders Books, Sand City, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 1 — a fortuitous date for humor. For information, call Border's at 899-6643.

The festival runs from July 17 through Aug. 8.

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Finally, Spring is here!

And as you know, **RAINBOW SCENT COMPANY** is headquarters for your favorite scented products for your home and for yourself! Crabtree & Evelyn, Caswell Massey, Thymes, Claire Burke and more. And wonderful Easter gifts - bunnies, candles, cards - that are out of the ordinary and very special. Lincoln St., so of Ocean Ave. 624-6506.



WHAT'S NEW with Meg

Spring daffodils...Arlee's "Cami" jacket...
Easter eggs and ham...and more.



Pick up the phone, dial 372-2075, and order your Easter dinner entree from the **MONTE VISTA MARKET!** Everyone knows this market has the freshest, tastiest cuts of meat and poultry anywhere - succulent legs of lamb, smoked & boneless hams, free-range chicken, Joe's famous aged prime rib roast, etc. Dinner is guaranteed delicious. All the more so if you let Joe prepare a roast for you. Or consider his chicken dishes like Chicken Kiev, Chicken Florentine or any of his scrumptious pasta dishes. Having a party soon? Try his party tray! 15 Soledad, Mtry. 372-2075

Spring is here again. And it brings with it an array of beautiful spring flowers at



TIGER LILLY which will take your breath away. This florist also offers ivy topiary animals in the shape of bunnies, cats, dogs, turtles and ivy birdcages; an outstanding selection of orchid plants this time of year and new gift items arriving all the time. **TIGER LILLY FLORIST**, the same owner and location for over 20 years...says alot about it, don't you think? San Carlos/7th, Carmel. 625-1029 or 625-2129.

Chatterbaux Children's Shoppe



Make a note: With Easter around the corner, Ginny over at **CHATTERBAUX Children's Shoppe**, has a full stock of new spring dresses and coats for children and pre-teens. Also, a selection of handmade christening gowns, one of antique silk. Be sure to see her Teddy Bears - dressed as Uncle Sam, a golfer, Air Force pilot, and one in a tu-tu; adorable gift sets for little girl dancers all nicely packaged, new European strollers and what about a child carrier that you place at your hip? Called "Sara's Ride" and I should imagine Mothers and toddlers will like the ride! 157 Fountain, Pacific Grove. 647-8701.



This will make your day - **ARLEE M** is back! Save Fri. April 16 or Sat. April 17 for her annual informal showings, this time at Carmel Valley Ranch. She's got sooo much to show you - gorgeous must-see watercolor hues; new little jacket, the Cami, ideal for dresses, skirts, pants, even jeans; an ensemble of tiered skirt, tunic length blouse, flowing pant with beaded hem; new colors in our shimmer sweater knit line of separates (great for travel), etc. Expand your wardrobe or just add a new piece! Call Joanne, 831-484-2620 for information, reservations and directions - or call me, Meg. See you there!

Christine Warren's BOUTIQUE

On its way to **CHRISTINE WARREN'S BOUTIQUE** - a shipment of her popular **FLAX** line - "FLAX Spring Sweaters" and "Basic FLAX". You know, clothes with intriguing names like "Everybody's Satisfied Jumpers", "Flax's Famous Floods", "Smock-Frock" etc. Great colors too - buttercup fleck, mushroom fleck and alfalfa fleck in the cardigans and long T's. Come check them out! Lots of bunny rabbits, Easter eggs and adorable soft toys - zippered carrot with bunnies inside; soft tool box with all the tools he'll need, etc. Put 309 Forest, Pacific Grove on your to-do list today! 655-3666.

Spring and summer yarns are streaming in, says



MONARCH KNITTING & QUILTS

Joan of **MONARCH KNITTING AND QUILTS**. And she's right - lots of cottons, cotton blends (wonderfully washable), linens, all in summer colors, hot and cool. "Summer Country", cotton blend, comes in a subtle color range; "Beach", is a cotton-linen with rayon slubs and "Tweedy Cotton Classics", perfect for summer sweaters, vests and baby things. Joan's received new simple patterns for newborns that take "no time" to knit; and I'm sure you'll be interested in the new quilts she's carrying from her Mother. 529 Central, PG. 647-9276.



THE BELMONT METHOD in a nutshell: "For over 49 years I have been serving the carpet & upholstery cleaning needs of those who desire quality service. I use only the most modern equipment and the finest cleaning solutions. I have earned the respect & admiration of thousands of homeowners who have enjoyed my personalized service of steamless, soapless, powderless, foamless and odorless upholstery and dry-cleaning. Treat your carpets to the finest service available to prolong their life and beauty." Call Charles Belmont today at 625-3242.

catherine's

If you need a raincoat ("they say" we'll be having more!), you'll love what you see at **catherine's**. One very classic, basic style is a cotton/linen blend with waxed finish. In wheat. A dressier, washable raincoat in green with a coppery tinge, flows long and loose, has gathered collar and gathered back, very lightweight so perfect for travel. A rich cranberry washable-linen pants suit will catch your eye - a classic, with its "easy" jacket with patchpockets and pants with drawstring waist band. Remember, catherine has stunning accessories that will spruce up any Easter outfit and she knows how to do it! 405 Calle Principal, Monterey. 646-1565.



Prim & Proper

PRIM & PROPER has a marvelous selection of cotton twill pants which should please all golfers! By Foxcroft, wrinkle free pants in black, khaki or white. Also by Foxcroft, the latest trouser-skirt which should play well, too. Other cotton twill pants by David Brooks, include Missy with flat front (navy, black, stone) and Petite, with pleated front, in navy, black, stone and white. Several handsome cotton knit vests in navy, cranberry, natural and Hunter green to wear with! Looking for an Easter dress? Come see the attractive Willi of CA and Susan Bristol groups just in. Oh, just come see everything! 553 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove 372-5563

CHAMBER MUSIC MONTEREY BAY presents the **TAKACS STRING QUARTET** this coming Tuesday, March 30, 8 pm at the Sunset Center. This world famous quartet will be performing works by Haydn, Bartok and Beethoven.



As the London Daily Telegraph says, "One could sense the audience having to hold back from giving each movement an ovation." Tickets are available at the Thunderbird, Bookmark, Bay Books or at the door. Adults \$22, Student/Senior, \$7. Call 625-2212 for information or reservations; and don't think of missing this special concert.

Make sure you have **THE ADOBE TOUR** on your calendar. This annual tour, sponsored by the **MONTEREY HISTORY & ART ASSOCIATION** is scheduled for Saturday, April 24, from noon to 7 pm. For more information, call 372-2608, ext. 14.

Back April 30th

Meantime, mention "Meg" wherever you shop!

PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

To contact MEG (Louise Nachman), please call 646-9616



Lucille Huntington gets the pose down perfectly with Don Moseley at Monterey Museum of Art's "Great Gambol."



Kelly Davi, Marguerite Hynes, Becky Brodersen and Barbara Davi stand still just long enough for this photo at Junipero Serra School's Hollywood Night.



Bill Kiely listens as Betty Colkins describes silent auction items at Junipero Serra School's Hollywood Night.

MUSEUM CROWD KEEPS EVERYONE BUSY DURING 'GREAT GAMBOL'

I JUST got this e-mail from a friend of mine who works at a bank. Question: Is this hysterical or what?



People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

"Dear Sissi,
They just opened my e-mail to the exterior. Isn't it just neat? Whenever I feel like it, I can spend some minutes chatting with my friends... told you about my surprise birthday party. I was really surprised. Pity you were not here.
Lots of love
Maya"

Disclaimer (attached to the e-mail unbeknownst to the sender): "This message should only be read by the addressee. It expresses the views of the sender and by no means those of the Bank... (hereafter 'the Bank')."

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(Oops! I guess I'm in trouble!)

IT WAS a busy week for the Monterey Museum of Art crowd.

First there was the March 18th Third Thursday event at the main museum, sponsored by First National Bank. Dorothy Saar had accompanied her son John to enjoy the artworks, good music and wine. Turns out (for those of you in the dark) that Dorothy is an accomplished artist herself, painting mostly "happy things."

Ron Wagenhals got me squirming as he recalled the various details I had revealed in past columns about my bad habits. Amazing how desperate I can get for copy when my deadline looms near...

On March 20th was the Great Gambol, a fun evening at La Mirada which tempted everyone with gaming opportunities galore. What a beautiful, almost surreal setting La Mirada was for the blackjack and roulette tables entertaining the guests!

Lucille Huntington, who's a stitch a minute, recalled when a Women's Wear Daily photographer told her to say "sex" (!) instead of "cheese" for the perfect photo smile.

Museum Board President Mary Green was there with her hubby Ross. Mary is getting ready to turn the presidential reins over to Bill Keland come July; she's accumulated six long years of hard work under her belt.

In another hall, a "serious" gathering of big-time gamblers at a table included Larry Davis, Mike McCarthy, Phil Carhart and Michael Grant — though Michael claimed he was just there to keep them "honest."

Flo Snyder looked totally in her element as a blackjack dealer. I could definitely picture her keeping the old-time cowboy gamblers in line, especially with a name like "Flo"...

YWCA holds History Night

A YWCA fundraiser at the Asilomar, "Women's History Night" on March 19th brought out the likes of Elizabeth Rowe, one of the two founding members of our local branch.

Former board president Jean Stallings began her evening by directing car traffic outside the event.

Lovely Heidi Giordano, who has recently been working at the organization, had brought along her equally gorgeous mom Linda and boyfriend Alex Buelt. Heidi, though, continues to be on pins and needles these days awaiting word on which law school she gets to attend.

The YWCA continues, of course, to be the major resource on the Peninsula for victims of domestic abuse. (Call 649-0834 to help or 372-6300 to get 24 hour help.)

MPC honors alumni athletes

The MPC Foundation held the 8th Annual MPC Hall of Fame Banquet, hon-

oring alumni athletes, on March 19th at the Embassy Suites. It was an interesting crowd that included Morgan and June Stock, Edie Karas and Phil Coniglio, Ron Weitzman and Morley Brown, among others.

Energy and enthusiasm high with Junipero Serra parents

I confess: I suffered a bout of culture shock on March 20, at the Junipero Serra "Hooray for Hollywood" winter ball and auction at the Beach Club. The average age was about 30 years younger than what I'm used to and most looked like they were hardly old enough to date, let alone have multiple kids in the school.

And then to watch the high energy level of event chairs Barbara and Kelly Davi left one breathless... Those Davi men better keep taking their multivitamins!

Seen in the huge crowd were the parents of the following Serra students: Jonathan (8 years old) and Annie (7) Brodersen, Sean Luster (10), Justin (11) and Danielle (9) DeMaria; and of course, the parents of cousins Brian and Michael Davi!

Teacher Marguerite Hynes wore a conversation-stopper of a dress with a painting of a scantily-clad woman drawn on it... and with Marguerite's figure — believe me, you stopped!

Myles Williams, present with his lovely — and terrific fun — wife Rhonda, was especially glad to support an event where "every dime spent here stays here."

Mary Alice Fettes was totally strung out over her search for a "black female unsplayed" cat. Seems the gophers have turned her lawn into a sponge and superstition has it that a "black" cat works best! And,

See PEOPLE page 9B

Have news of upcoming events? Know of a funny incident relating to an event? Contact Sissi at 625-6563, or fax her at 625-2431.

EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH

at

Landano

Cream of Artichoke Soup

Roast Leg of Lamb Provencal
Rosemary, fresh mint and Merlot sauce

or

Roasted Free Range Chicken
Demi-glace au jus

or

Poached Fresh Salmon
Hollandaise sauce

or

Eggs Benedict Florentine
Poached eggs, Canadian bacon, spinach and english muffin, Hollandaise sauce

or

Tortellini with Basil Cream
Fresh pasta filled with three cheeses, basil cream sauce

or

Basque Salad
Fresh baby spinach leaves & greens tossed with fresh orange sections, blue cheese, walnuts, raspberry vinaigrette

Served 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM

\$19.95 per person
Children Under 12 \$14.75

Melba of Fresh Strawberries
French vanilla ice cream, strawberries, toasted almonds, raspberry sauce & whipped cream
Profiteroles au Chocolat
Small cream puffs filled with cappuccino ice cream, whipped cream & hot chocolate sauce

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Comedy that "floats across the stage." —The Herald

Kenneth Horne's

Two Dozen Red Roses

Directed by Richard Munyon

FRI-SAT 8PM • SUN 7PM
\$15 Gen. • \$10 Sen./Stu. \$8 Child 12-under

The return of Family Fantasy Theatre's

"Toad of Toad Hall"

Starring Thomas Burks as Mr. Toad
SAT. 2PM • SUN 1PM & 3PM
\$5 Gen. Admission • All Ages

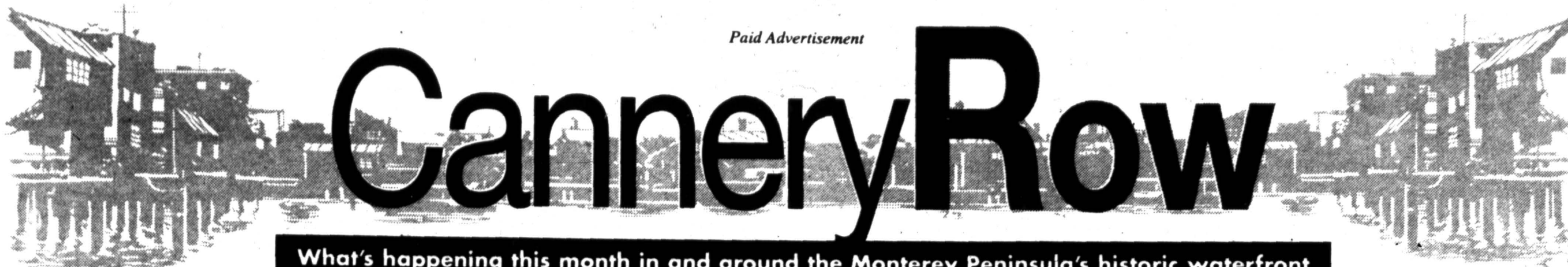
UNICORN THEATRE

Come Share The Magic.

320 Hoffman Avenue • Monterey

RESERVATIONS: 649-0259

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Carmel Valley



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Cannery Row

What's happening this month in and around the Monterey Peninsula's historic waterfront

Restaurant Row Celebration of Spring

An Easter brunch with the best view on the bay

EVER SINCE PEOPLE have recorded their history, they have celebrated the coming of Spring. The Easter holiday evolved from a Spring festival that finds its roots in a varied mixture of European and Middle eastern traditions. Symbols of new life, such as the Easter Rabbit and those colorful Easter eggs, still survive today — much to the delight of youngsters. And to the delight of grownups, the tradition of the Easter feast lives on at the Monterey Plaza Hotel and Spa.

The Monterey Plaza will present a sumptuous Easter Champagne brunch in two beautiful ballrooms. Executive Chef James Waller's brunch will be presented in the elegant Carmel ballrooms; guests will dine in the Monterey Bay Room, with its ceiling-to-floor windows overlooking the water. Breakfast choices will be available, featuring eggs benedict, omelettes made to order, and fresh break-



fast pastries. Seafood specialties will include oysters and shrimp on ice, sushi, and salmon filets with crab lemon butter. Pasta lovers will enjoy the gnocchi and little raviolis with basil cream and oven dried tomatoes. Those preferring the "old favorites" will enjoy the honey and brown sugar baked ham or the prime rib, carved to order. The less traditional will savor the delicious lamb shanks osso bucco with baby vegetables and forest mushrooms.

Plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, salads and canapes will be offered in true Monterey Plaza style; chefs will display a beautiful Spring bouquet of assorted fruits and California cheeses, carpaccio of beef with fennel salad, and a crisp Carmel Valley tomato salad with cucumbers and dill.

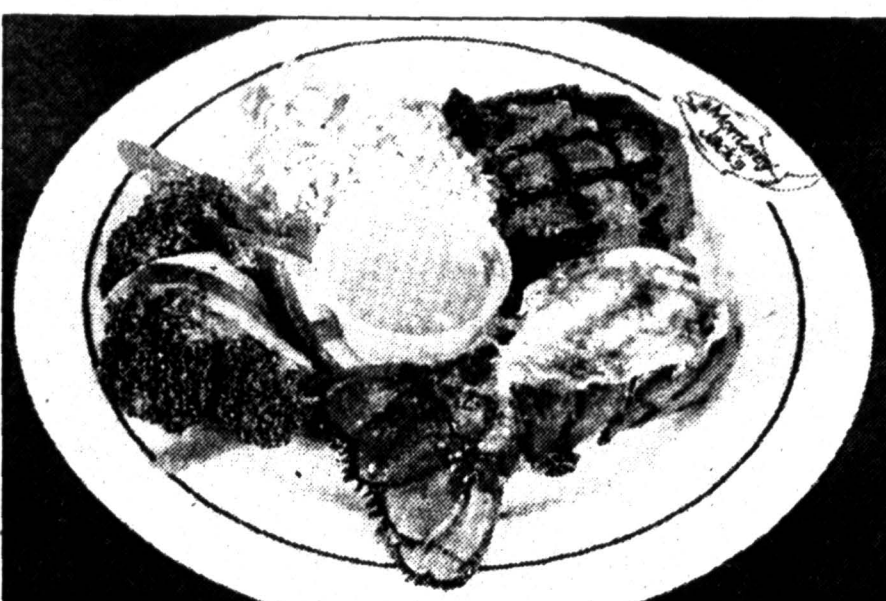
Of course, any Monterey Plaza buffet is not going to be complete without Pastry Chef Sharon Campbell's gorgeous display of desserts. For Easter she will feature a mouth-watering array of Spring delights, including handmade chocolates, petit fours, cakes, and pastries.

The menu is sure to delight, the setting will be elegant and festive, and the professional staff will ensure that all guests enjoy a memorable Easter holiday. The Easter Bunny will even make a special visit, bringing candy for the children.

The Monterey Plaza Easter Champagne Brunch will be offered on Sunday, April 4 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The cost is \$36 for adults; children under 12 dine for half price. Reservations are required, and complimentary parking is provided for brunch guests. Please call 646-1706 for further information, a complete menu, or to make reservations. The Monterey Plaza Hotel is located at 400 Cannery Row, Monterey.

Restaurant Row

Every meal's a home run at Monterey Jack's Fish House & Sports Bar



Steak & Lobster \$15.95

A Cannery Row tradition, Monterey Jack's is enjoyed by local fans as well as visitors from around the world. Featuring fresh seafood, Great Steaks and many Chef's Specials, you can be assured of a memorable dining experience. Sports on big-screen TVs.

Monterey Jack's Fish House & Sports Bar
711 Cannery Row, Monterey
(831) 655-4947 Open Daily

Entertainment on the Row

Antiquing

CANNERY ROW ANTIQUE MALL
Spring has sprung, and it's a great time for redecorating. Why not plan a visit to the Central Coast's largest antique mall for some inspiration. The mall is stuffed with antiques and collectibles with everything from furniture, glassware, tableware, kitchenware, linens, and much, much more. Open daily from 10 a.m. 471 Wave Street, Monterey. 655-0264

Dining

ARCHIE'S AMERICAN DINER
Tons of burgers, sandwiches, fries, fixin's and great breakfast. All right near the Aquarium, the Recreation Trail and Cannery Row. Kid-friendly atmosphere with crayons and paper at every table. 125 Ocean View. 375-6939.

MONTEREY JACK'S FISH HOUSE
Steak and lobster tail just \$15.95! Lunch served daily from 11am, early bird dinner specials 4-7pm. Happy hour in our sports bar 5-6:30pm. 711 Cannery Row at Prescott. Reservations, 655-4947.

SCHOONERS BISTRO ON THE BAY
The hottest bistro on Monterey Bay. Our great food, fabulous drinks and attentive service will make you feel like a first-class passenger. Life Jackets are not required! At the Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-BOAT

Gifts

ENCHANTING ANGELS GIFTS & READINGS
We are an enchanting place to shop and browse for unique gifts and special items including a wonderful selection of angels. Have fun getting tarot cards read — or relax on our chi machine. Phone reading: (831) 655-8408
700 Cannery Row #RR

Night Life

BLUE FIN CAFE & BILLIARDS
Great food, drinks and billiards 11 am-2 am daily. DJ Dance Party Wed. Live music every Thurs, Fri. & Sat. nights. No cover! Call about private parties. 685 Cannery Row 375-7000.

Wine Tasting

BARGETTO WINERY ON CANNERY ROW
Complimentary tasting daily of our most unique wines. The Bargetto family has produced and sold fine wine in the Monterey Bay area since 1933. Our legendary Cannery Row Tasting Room features Bargetto's richly flavorful Merlot, Chardonnay and gold medal dessert wines, gourmet foods and gifts for your shopping and shipping convenience. Open 10-6 pm daily at 700 Cannery Row, Suite L (street level) (831) 373-4053.

The pause...before another season

Another season ready to unfold along the Cannery Row waterfront. Signs of it already, more people on the street, sunnier days, and an intangible energy straining into optimism. Yes, the visitors to "America's Most Famous Street" will soon be back in numbers. To sight-see, to walk the Recreation Trail, to eat, to shop, to listen to live entertainment on Steinbeck Plaza, and to enjoy one of the most classically unusual street scenes anywhere. Cannery Row to some might seem like a contradiction between its past and present; to others it surely seems like an entirely normal progression from disaster and despair to the rebirth of a vibrant, timeless street. But dead anymore it is not.

Some locals, in fact, confess to enjoying Cannery Row when it teems with activity and a sense of excitement that comes only with a season of outsiders who enjoy so much of what so many in our community take for granted. True, Cannery Row is here and available to locals during the long off-season, but how many really take advantage of the Row when its relaxed, laid back and quiet? For many locals it's Cannery Row's special events that bring them down to our old Queen of Streets.

It's the visitor season or during the special events held on Cannery Row, like our Mardi Gras, or the Laguna Seca "Race Nights"—Saturday nights dur-



Steinbeck Plaza's sunny entertainment

ing the Laguna Seca Raceway racing schedule—or Cherry's Jubilee when the old girl kicks up her heels. Or it could be Halloween with kids trick-or-treating Cannery Row merchants, or the Christmas Tree lighting and Santa's arrival each year at Steinbeck Plaza. There is a Row best enjoyed by those who love company, and their season is almost upon us.

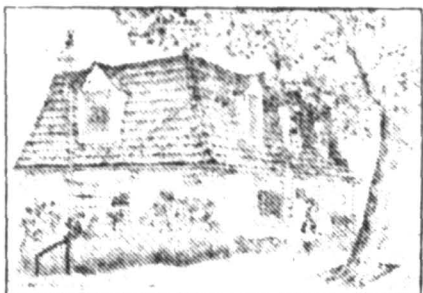
But you can have it all. The quiet and calm—and the company. It's just that April is your last opportunity to enjoy the Row's quiet side before its visitor season returns to crown it Monterey's undisputed center of summer activity. And nowhere on our coast do so many restaurants and unique shops prepare to host visitors and happy locals than on John Steinbeck's old Cannery Row.

Come down and enjoy the pause...and prepare for another season of excitement on "America's Most Famous Street."

— Michael K. Hemp

**For Information regarding
advertising on this page
Call Don Schoen at
624-0162**

Patisserie Boissiere



Lunch Daily 11:30-4:30
Dinner begins at 5:30 Wed-Sun
Also Take-Out Lunches and Dinners!
Pastries and Espresso Served and Available
for Take-Out All Day

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FOUNDED 1927

Dolores Street
between
Fifth and Sixth,
Carmel

Situated in a beautiful garden setting

CARMEL'S OLDEST GALLERY

Features over 120 local professional artists

831-624-6176

Easter

DINNER SERVED
5 PM TO 10 PM

Salmon Crostini with Warm Goat Cheese
Tossed Watercress with lemon & Extra Virgin Olive Oil
Soup - Duck Confit, White beans in a Light Fennel Stock

YOUR CHOICE OF ONE ENTREE:

Rack of Lamb (or Roasted Fingerlings) with Purple Potato
& Apple Black Currant Chutney and Baby Vegetables

Half Roast Duck with Sweet Cherry Demi Glaze, Wild Rice & Baby Vegetables

Sesame Crusted Ahi Tuna with Wasabi Mashed Potato
& Wild Greens tossed in Orange & Lemon Balsamic Vinaigrette

(Vegetarian entree also available)

Dessert: Raspberry Trifle

Coffee or Espresso

\$25 Per Person*

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

*Includes glass of champagne & half price on your wine list selection

da Giovanni

RISTORANTE MEDITERRANEO

Cortile San Remo • Lincoln Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th, upstairs
(Elevator available) (831) 626-5800



Have
Peter Rabbit
And Peter B
Found
A Way
To Make
Easter Egg
Hunting
An Adult
Thing?

You bet! Peter B's and CD 93FM
invite you to come on down to
Peter B's Brewpub on Friday,
April 2, from 6:00 to 8:00pm
and join in the fun! We're hiding
Easter eggs everywhere, filled with
TREMENDOUS prizes that you
won't believe! Your host will be
MIKE & SYBIL from CD 93FM who
will be broadcasting live! So hop on
over by 6:00pm and see why Easter
egg hunting can be an adult thing.



On the Alley behind the DoubleTree / Downtown Monterey / 649-4511 x138



What's Happening

TODD ELLIOTT Fine Art Gallery
opening reception of French etchings by Mi
Desmedt, 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 27,
26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, at the
entrance to The Barnyard, Carmel. 626-
0654.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Wine
and Food**, Monterey Bay Chapter, will
host an exploration of premium French
champagnes 5:30 to 7 p.m. March 28 at
Rancho Cellars, The Barnyard, Carmel.
California farm-raised Sterling White
Sturgeon Caviar and fine finger foods will
be served also. AIWF members \$48; others
\$55. Reservations: 655-0970.

BOOKWORKS, 667 Lighthouse Ave.,
Pacific Grove, invites you to special activi-
ties: Change Your Life Book Club continues
7 p.m. Monday, April 5; Creative Writing
featured 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays;
Bookworks Book Club meets 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7 to discuss "Eccentric
Neighborhoods;" British Mystery Club 4 to
6 p.m. Friday, April 16. For info call 372-
2242.

**MONTEREY BAY MASTER Gar-
dener Fundraiser** features Elizabeth
Murray, "Cultivating Sacred Space:
Gardening for the Soul," 9:30 a.m. April
22 at The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble
Beach. Advance tickets are \$20 per per-
son. Mail a check payable to Monterey Bay
Master Gardeners, 1101 Irving Ave.,
Monterey, CA 93940; (831) 763-8007.

**ROBINSON JEFFERS Tor House
Foundation** presents Frances Driscoll in
a reading of "The Poetry of Women's
Experience," 8 p.m. Friday, March 26 in
Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Mission
between Eighth and 10th, Carmel. Free.
Info: 624-1813.

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Directed by

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Mme. Licia Albanese

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Capitola Theater for the Performing Arts
120 Monterey Ave., Capitola, CA

Opera in Capitola!

Sung in Italian with English supertitles, complete with 26-piece orchestra

Performance Dates: April 9, 10, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25 and May 8 & 9
Fridays and Saturdays at 8pm • Sundays at 3pm

Tickets: \$22 Students & Seniors • \$27 General Admission
Box Office - Open 9 am - 5 pm

DUE TO INCREASED PATRONAGE, BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY.

Call 831-462-3131



PEOPLE

From page 6B

Mary Alice definitely wants multiple generations — hence the “unspayed” need! I wonder if our local Witch Society could help her out . . .

■ Carmelite earns Jefferson Award

On March 20th, a Carmelite was among those select few honored at the annual Jefferson Awards dinner at Spanish Bay honoring the “Outstanding Public Service” individuals of our Central Coast.

The Carmelite is none other than **Morley Brown**.

She has, admittedly, been mentioned countless times in the society columns. NOT because she's gorgeous (though she's definitely easy on the camera lens), NOT because she throws the best parties (though that makes covering her events more palatable from an overdosed social columnist's point of view) but BECAUSE she actually rolls up her sleeves and throws herself into whatever she commits to.

A sampling of what her admirers think of her:

“Energetic; dynamic; will do what's needed to get things done” (KSBW's **Theresa Wright**).

“Terrific person; if you want something done, whatever it is, she'll get it done” (Volunteer Center's **Jane Maines**).

“More colors than a rainbow and a smile bigger than the sun” (Pebble Beach's **Rich Patterson**).

“An absolute delight; always right there for you” (Volunteer Center's **Craig Reimers**).

As for my unsolicited opinion, she has only one major annoying habit: she tries very hard to disappear when the spotlight turns on her. Truly annoying . . .



Debbie Humm-Bremser catches a moment with Bruna Odello at Junipero Serra School's Hollywood Night.

CAA artist Crocetti to demonstrate glass tile mosaic technique

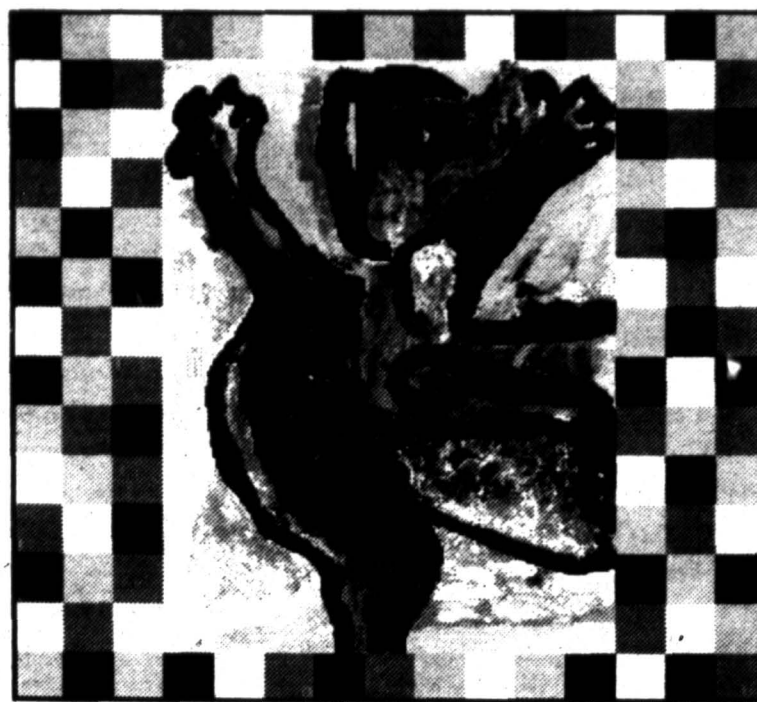
SEVERAL PHASES of glass tile mosaic technique will be demonstrated by artist Kathleen Crocetti at a New Associate Members party at the Carmel Art Association from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 26.

Partygoers will have an opportunity to try glass cutting with several different tools and observe as Crocetti finishes a piece by grouting and sealing. Her finished mosaics are on view currently in the association's Beardsley Room. Live model figure drawing also will be demonstrated by CAA artists.

Anyone interested in the arts may join as an associate member at the door. Prizes of original art will be awarded during the evening.

The CAA is located on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. For membership fees and other information, call 624-6176.

Colorful, Casual, Fresh...



If its sunny, dine alfresco on the patio; if its gloomy, let us warm your heart inside, amidst colorful artwork & the glow of our open kitchen.

PASTA • VEGETARIAN • SEAFOOD
PIZZA • CHICKEN & LAMB • BURGERS

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LUNCH & DINNER, EVERYDAY

241 Crossroads Center
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625-3733

EASTER BENNIES ...EGGS-TRA SPECIAL AT Katy's Place!

Katy's Eggs Benedict
Thinly sliced, lean smoked ham compliments this favorite

Nova Scotia Benedict
Sliced, smoked Salmon with sauteed spinach

California Benedict
Sliced California avocado and fresh turkey breast

Classic Eggs Benedict
Tender Canadian Bacon layered between eggs and muffin

Dungeness Benedict
Dungeness Crab meat nestled on a bed of fresh spinach

Santa Fe Benedict
Grilled onion, tomato, avocado with spicy Hollandaise sauce

Katy's Favorite Benedict
Thinly sliced smoked turkey & mushrooms

Veggie Benedict
Fresh sauteed mushrooms and tomato slices

Bay Shrimp Benedict
Delicate Bay Shrimp bedded on fresh spinach

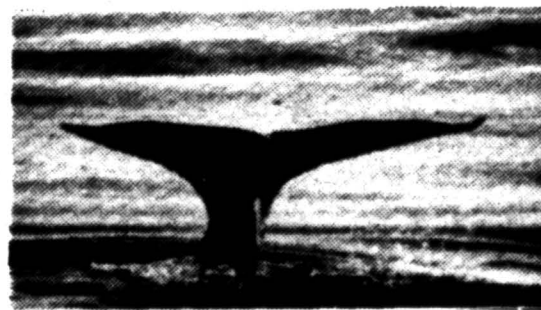
Sonora Benedict
Canadian Bacon and guacamole

Outdoor seating available under the redwood trees.

OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM

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Whether al fresco on the redwood deck

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The Gateway to Big Sur
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CALIFORNIA
MARKET
RESTAURANT

DA GIOVANNI

From page 3B

tra plate as big as a charger.

For our main course, the braised lamb shank Giordani (\$18.50) beckoned. The lamb was prepared Jordanian style, with fennel, carrots, onions, celery and tomato, and served over a bed of couscous. The lamb was tender and fell away from the bone with a touch of the knife and fork, and the addition of fennel to the vegetable mix was inspired. This main course was also presented in the oversize minestra plates. Many restaurants are currently using charger-size dishes as a new look, and presentations are becoming works of art.

The carefully composed wine list offers excellent wines from some of the best California and Italian wineries, with several Greek wines, as well.

Pasta and pizza, too

Pasta and pizza are also on the menu, all imaginative and very Mediterranean: four types of pizza, running, on the average, \$9.75, and seven pasta dishes, costing from \$9.50 to \$14.75. Seven entrées range in price from \$12.50 to \$23.50, and encompass vegetarian mousaka, grilled Chilean seabass, fresh Atlantic filet of salmon, braised lamb shank, grilled and stone-pressed breast of chicken, black Angus charcoal-broiled T-bone steak, and center cut black Angus filet mignon — most prepared with herbs, and served with imaginative vegetables and starches.

Two chefs are responsible for the excellently executed dishes: Bill Williams, who studied at the San Francisco

Culinary Academy, and Antonio Campanini, of Italian parentage, raised in Venezuela. They make the restaurant's mild Italian sausage — with rosemary and anise; and also the restaurant's ricotta and mozzarella cheeses.

Home-made desserts are exceptional and include crème brûlée, fruit tarts and a custard-lemon tarte, baklava, crêpes with strawberries and ricotta mixed with powdered sugar, or topped with a Grand Marnier citrus sauce, spumoni or vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce prepared from whole chunks of chocolate and topped with raspberry coulis — and from time to time, a tiramisu. Desserts cost, on the average, \$4 to \$5.

Faisal told us the menu will change seasonally, and that every Monday night, there will be a wine on the list will be half-priced. Also, there will be a 15 percent dinner discount for seniors from 7 p.m. until closing starting April 1, and a fixed price three-course dinner of soup, salad and entrée will commence April 1 on an early bird menu from 5 to 7 p.m.

Lunch on the horizon

On Monday night, da Giovanni was doing a very good business. Faisal plans to open for lunch some time in early April, and we'll be sure to try this, as we can imagine the daytime view of light refracting off the ocean and Point Lobos and the terrace awash in sunlight.

After dinner, as we descended the stairs, the moonlit night was balmy, and we could hear the surf only five blocks away: As romantic a night as one could hope to find in a charming Mediterranean seaside village — and it's right here in Carmel-by-the-Sea.



WHAT: Concert in homage to Spanish poet Federico Garcia Lorca

WHEN: 7 p.m. Thursday, April 1 and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3

WHERE: Morgan Stock Stage at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey

COST: \$10 general; \$8 children, students and seniors

Extraordinaire

Easter Sunday
The Centerpiece
of Springtime
April 4, 1999

Celebrate it at the Doubletree at our Easter Brunch Buffet. The Carmel Pine Cone & our beautiful Spring Lobby from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Executive Chef Donald Cook has designed yet another magnificent menu for this Peninsula tradition. A special Kid's Buffet is sure to tempt junior palates. In addition to this dazzling feast a pianist will perform. Children will enjoy Easter egg hunts. Make your reservation early!

Menu

Seasonal Fresh Fruit
Pec & Lit Shrimp
Smoked Salmon
Carmel Valley Greens
Marinated Grilled Vegetables
Orchids Made to Order
Festive Baked Waffles
Eggs Benedict
Leg of Lamb, Glazed Ham
and Roast Baron of Beef
Chicken Pot Pie, Grilled Salmon and Pasta Primavera
Pastries, Cakes, Pies & Mousses

Ask about our special KID'S MENU

Cost

Adults \$22.95
\$19.95 for seniors
\$10.95 for kids 12 & under
\$12.95 for kids 13 & over
\$14.95 for kids 14 & over

Reservations: (831) 624-5511
(831) 624-5512

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ANTIQUE COFFEE TABLE — Two end tables, leather inset (394-5607) 4/16

Autos for Sale

77 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V, Bill Blass coupe, 400 CID V8, all power, air, moon roof, 67K miles. \$5,000 384-8714 TF

FORD 1987 V6—Good condition \$5000.00 (394-5607) 4/16

Business Oppor.

BUSINESS FOR SALE Turn Key courtyard off of Ocean Ave or sub lease space (831) 624-4504 4/9

Caregiver

CARE GIVER LIVE IN, MATURE WOMAN—Non-smoker, honest, reliable, responsible good health, driver's license and insurance. With last employer 12 years. Looking for relax situation in exchange for separate quarters, small salary. Degree in Gerontology 425-4494 3/26

Commercial For Rent

FOR LEASE OFFICE—Retail space Lincoln between 5th & 6th 750 Sq. Ft. Linda 649-6044 3/26

Garage Sale

ESTATE SALE Everything in the house for sale, also best offer on a small organ in excellent condition. Some antiques collector's items. Saturday and Sunday, March 27 & 28, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day, no early birds. 23 Portola. From Del Monte Ave. to Casa Verde turn right at BI-RITE market 3/26

Gardening

COME HOME & RELAX!
Quiet Landscape Design
Complete Landscape Design
Installation & Maintenance
Lic. # 757829
Owner Rob Di Pietro
707-528-0932

Help Wanted

ORGANIST / PIANIST—Needed for Sunday service @ Monterey church. Call Cynthia for audition (455-2057) 4/16

Livestock

HAY FOR SALE—Alfalfa, oat & wheat hay \$5.00 to \$9.00 dollars a bale. Will deliver (831) 636-5336 3/26

Misc. for Sale

SHEARLING LAMBSKIN LONG—Woman's coat, size 6, scarcely worn, excellent condition. \$185 obo. Also small, lovely mink stole \$125. 622-9754 eves, weekends 3/26

Real Estate for Rent

CARMEL CHARMING—1bed furnished cottage Canyon view, fireplace \$1,295.00 /mo utilities included no smoke/pets 375-4099 TF

Services

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or for a free estimate. TF

RECLAIM THE VALUE of your view! Call ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367. TF

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RAPID REMOVAL DEBRIS—Home yard, roof and lot clearing (372-1227) 4/2

POISON OAK ERADICATION—If you got it, we get rid of it. Guarantee results (831) 626-8856 6/4

FACTORY TRAINED BRITISH CAR MECHANIC—Specializing in long term projects such as: Mechanical Restorations. Also Service and Repairs B.T 761-9786 3/26

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YOSEMITE IN PARK—2/3 bedrooms 3 bathroom homes. Also 1 bed studio. All amenities. Kit (831) 685-YOSE 4/23

Vacation Rentals

HOUSE FOR RENT, scenic, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, guest house, garage, patio, completely furnished. \$5000/month and deposit. 415-474-7883. TF

Situations Wanted

LVN HOMECARE—25 Years experience excellent references, prefer nights, leave message 757-6732 3/26

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

DANSK

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Come Join US As We Celebrate
25 Years In Downtown Carmel.

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

If you have a passion for retail and enjoy working in an upscale atmosphere, then Dansk is the place for you. We are currently seeking an individual who carries a "can do" attitude and is eager to succeed to fill an Assistant Manager position. Solid retail supervisory experience is essential. We offer a competitive salary, store discounts and a comprehensive benefits package including tuition reimbursement and 401k participation after one year of service. For immediate consideration, please send resume or apply in person to: Dansk II, PO Box 2206, Ocean Ave & San Carlos Drive, Carmel, CA 93921 Fax: 831-625-0659.

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MIX OF ARTISTS PAY CONCERT CALLS ON PENINSULA

MORGAN'S IN downtown Monterey is a popular gathering spot for locals and a great place to grab a cup of coffee. Morgan's incidentally is also an integral part of a national touring circuit for a growing number of acoustic artists. Although limited by the size of his room, owner/proprietor **Morgan Christopher** is dedicated in his desire to bring top quality acoustic music to the Monterey Peninsula. This Saturday, March 27, Morgan continues his passionate pursuit with the booking of two talented singer/songwriters, **Ellis Paul** and **John Wesley Harding**.

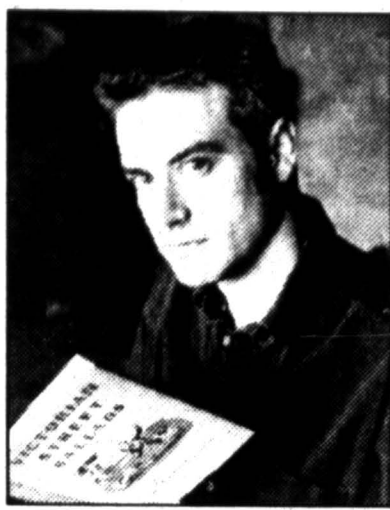
Paul, one the most talented acoustic folk musicians touring today, has performed at Morgan's on numerous occasions and always draws capacity audiences. A product of the thriving Boston singer-songwriter scene, Paul has won numerous Boston Music Awards and also won the "new folk" competition at the 1994 Kerrville Folk Festival. His introspective songs are delivered with passion and with grace.

Performing along with Paul on Saturday is celebrated songwriter **John Wesley Harding** touring in support of his seventh album. Born Wesley Harding Stace in Hastings, England in 1965, JWH released his debut album, "Here Comes the Groom," in 1990 on the Sire label. Touring relentlessly with the likes of Michelle Shocked, Ray Davies, Los Lobos and Joan Baez, Harding established a reputation for his wry sense of humor, spontaneous live performances and outrageous guitar playing. Catching the attention of Bruce Springsteen in the fall of 1995, Harding was invited to open the first two shows in California on Springsteen's first ever solo tour.

During the course of his career, Harding has described his music as "folk noir" and is currently still in the middle of his "gansta folk" stage. A prolific songwriter, his latest album does not contain any of his own songs, but rather is a collection of traditional folk songs rewritten by the legendary Nic Jones. Says Harding, "Ghosts, sex, murder... they're just like my songs only 400 years older." There will be two shows this Saturday. Call Morgan at 373-1479 for ticket prices and starting times.

Music at Media Room

Promoter **Barbara Murphy** presents two concerts at The Media Room in Pacific Grove this weekend. Performing tonight (March 26) is Celtic artist **Susan McKeown** and her



John Wesley Harding

group, the **Chanting House**, touring in support of her latest album. A native of Dublin, Ireland, McKeown has made New York City's East Village her home since 1990 and to categorize her music solely as Celtic would do her an injustice. Her songs, delivered in a dynamic contralto, are highly original; a blend of jazz and Celtic influences (with an alternative rock edge). McKeown's music defies categorization.

In the midst of a seven-week tour of the United States, McKeown has created a major stir in the acoustic music scene of New York City and now takes her act on the road. Although she frequently headlines The Bottom Line in Greenwich Village, her home gig is at Manhattan's Fez, where she has played a record 30-plus consecutive sold-out performances. A prolific songwriter and recording artist, McKeown is quickly earning a reputation as one of the most adventurous female vocalists in America today. Tickets are \$20 at the door. Call 373-7379 for reservations.

On Saturday guitarist **Ed Gerhard** plays in the intimate room on Lighthouse Avenue. His latest CD, "Counting the Ways," features guest appearances by Arlo Guthrie, Martin Simpson and Bob Brozman. A master of the steel string guitar, Gerhard's takes musical inspirations from Andres Segovia to Mississippi John Hurt, a good indicator of the diversity and breadth of his musical terrain.

Also at the Media Room Saturday, April 3, the **Modern Gypsies** will perform their unique blend of original Latin, classical, flamenco and world beat music. From Santa Cruz, the Modern Gypsies are comprised of **Susan Bayer** on cello, **Willie Mercado** on latin percussion, and **Fred Gomez** and **Bruce Gilsenan** on classical and electric guitars. Media Room favorites, The Modern Gypsies will record next Saturday's performance. Tickets are \$20 and will include food provided by Chevy's Mexican Restaurant. For reservations and information call 655-2010.

On Cannery Row

Doc's Nightclub on Cannery Row continues to bring quality entertainment to the Monterey Peninsula and according to co-owner **Sean Croce**, the club has exercised options to renew their lease... a move that will assure an extended stay. That's good news for everyone that likes music, whether it be jazz, blues, rock or reggae.

Tonight, the son of blues legend **John Lee Hooker Jr.** appears at the club. Next Saturday, April 3, the mother of Chico rock 'n' roll bands, **Mother Hips**, appear at Doc's in support of their latest album, "Later Days." Playing an easy listening style of stripped-down folk-rock, Mother Hips is the most popular band to ever come out of Chico and was the hands-down favorite at the Monterey Rock 'n' Art Music Festival in 1997.



Mother Hips

Call 649-4241 for ticket information.

Across the street at Sly McFly's, harpist **R.J. Mischo** makes his Monterey debut next Saturday, April 3. Having performed at last year's Monterey Bay Blues Festival with guitarist Rusty Zinn, Mischo is a blues artist constantly on the move. The San Francisco resident also fronts his own band and tours the United States and Europe regularly. First show starts at 8:30. There is no cover charge.



Tasty sound bytes

Although I missed their CD release party at Casanova Restaurant in Carmel, I have spent numerous enjoyable hours listening to **Nico & Rushad's** CD of original music. Recording at their own home studio, **Nico Georis** (a 16-year-old junior at Robert Louis Stevenson) and **Rushad Eggleston** (a recipient of the James L. Lyons Scholarship to Berklee College of Music) have created a warm and interesting collection of original compositions that captures their love of music and all things natural. The recording features Nico on piano, guitar, mandolin, bass, drums and several didgeridoos and Rushad on cello, mandolin, and lead acoustic guitar. This fine recording is available at Do Re Mi music stores in Carmel and Monterey.

Plugged In

By **Stephen L. Vagnini**

Gianni's Pizza
Family Dining
The Monterey Peninsula's
Most recommended Pizzeria
Family Owned & Operated
725 LIGHTHOUSE, MONTEREY
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OWL'S NEST
COLLECTABLE TEDDY BEARS
Exclusive
"Make My Day"
Dirty Beary
by
"Cee" Moudree
SAN CARLOS BLVD., OCEAN & 7TH
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA • 624-5509 Visa MC

PUBLIC NOTICES

File No. 990288
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **TRI-COUNTIES BLOOD BANK**, 969 N. Main Street, Salinas, CA 93906

Blood Systems, Inc., Arizona, 6210 E. Oak Street, Scottsdale, Arizona 85252
This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 2, 1998.

SIGNED: **BLOOD SYSTEMS, INC.**, By Scott M. Nelson, General Counsel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 11, 1999.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 17900 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing
Carmel Pine Cone
CN510797 00170-01170 Mar 5, 12, 19, 26, 1999

Publication dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1999. (PC303)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of **BRITANNY JEWELL COSTAS**, minor, by **SALLIE WALKER**, her mother, petitioner for **CHANGE OF NAME**

Case No. M42773.
WHEREAS, Sallie Walker, petitioner, as mother of applicant Brittany Jewell Costas, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Brittany Jewell Costas to Sallie Walker;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Friday 3-5, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

(s) **Richard M. Silver**
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: Feb. 8, 1999
Publication dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1999. (PC301)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990301. The following person is doing business as **CARMEL VALLEY PARTNERS and THE CROSSROADS**, Southeast corner of Rio Rd. & Hwy 1, Monterey County; Mailing Address: 369 Pine Street, San Francisco, CA 94104. COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 2000 Powell Street, Suite #1280, Emeryville, CA 94608. M&T INCORPORATED, NEVADA, 369 Pine Street, San Francisco, CA 94104. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 1978. (s) Jack B. Anderson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 1999. Publication dates: March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1999. (PC 302)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990338. The following person is doing business as **MOUTH OF THE VALLEY**, 933 B Trinity Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. **MICHAEL A. MURRY**, 933 B Trinity Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 19, 1999. (s) Michael A. Murry. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1999. Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1999. (PC 307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990435. The following person is doing business as **NEST**, 3652 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923. **PHYLLIS J. DAVIS**, 993 Benito Ct., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. **MITCHELL DAVIS**, 993 Benito Ct., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 15, 1999. (s) Phyllis J. Davis. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 1999. Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1999. (PC 308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990464. The following person is doing business as **OCEAN AVENUE**, Ocean-Mission, Carmel, CA 93921. P.O. Box 2548, Carmel, CA 93921-2548. **ROBERT WHITMAN WEBER**, 5th & Torres, Carmel, CA 93921. P.O. Box S-3482, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 25, 1999. (s) Robert W. Weber. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1999. Publication dates: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1999. (PC 311)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of **ANTHONY NICOLAS WALKER**
COSTAS, a minor, by **SALLIE WALKER**, his mother, petitioner, for **Change of Name**
Case No. M42773.

WHEREAS, Sallie Walker, petitioner, as mother of applicant Anthony Nicolas Walker Costas, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from Anthony Nicolas Walker Costas to Anthony Costas Walker;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Fri., March 5, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

(s) **Richard M. Silver**
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: Feb. 8, 1999
Publication dates: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC313)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of **KATHLEEN A. MULKEY**, petitioner, for **Change of Name**
Case No. M43337.
WHEREAS, Kathleen A. Mulkey, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Kathleen A. Mulkey to Kathleen Ann;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA

93940, on Fri., April 23, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

(s) **Richard M. Silver**
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: March 16, 1999
Publication dates: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC314)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for the approval of skylights installed on a single-family dwelling listed as "significant" in the City's historic survey. The property is located on the west side of Dolores between 12th and 13th Avenues (Block 136, Lot N17) and is owned by the appellant Bob Miller represented by the firm of Lombardo & Gilles.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: April 6, 1999
TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

(s) **Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk**

DATED: March 18, 1999

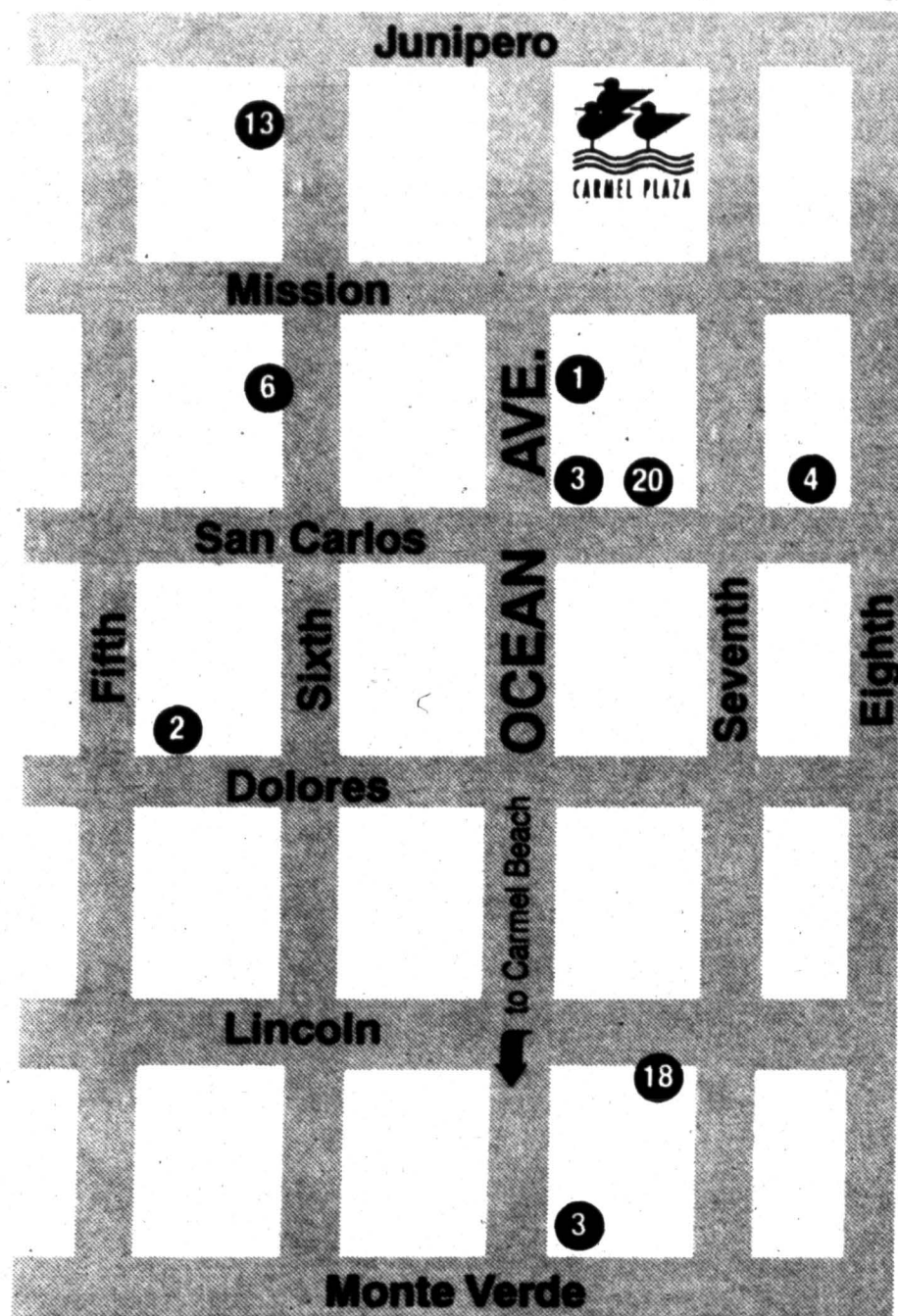
The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

Publication dates: March 26, 1999. (PC315)

FAX IT

Our 24-hour Fax number is
(831) 624-8463
The Carmel Pine Cone

Carmel-by-the-Sea



SPECIALTY SHOPS

- 3 AFRICAN ODYSSEY**
Furniture handcrafted from untreated hardwood railroad ties laid in Africa at the turn of the century. Antique and contemporary sculptures, art & accessories. Two locations in Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ocean btwn. Mission & San Carlos S.E. corner Ocean & Monte Verde (831) 626-8090
- 6 CARMEL FLY FISHING**
Rods, technical gear and clothing for men, women & children. Gifts, classes and travel. An authorized Orvis Dealer. Mission & 6th • (831) 626-4537
Net store: www.carmelfly.com

RESTAURANTS

- 1 CARMEL BEACH CAFE**
Stop by, enjoy good food & great Italian ice cream gelato. Our \$2.95 breakfast special includes 3 farm fresh eggs served with potatoes & toast. Dinner for two w/bottle of wine \$24.95. Open daily from 8:00 am to 10 pm; Fri & Sat. 'til 11 pm. Ocean btwn. Mission & San Carlos. (831) 625-3122
- 2 EM LE'S**
One of Carmel's Oldest restaurants and a local favorite. Breakfast specials starting at \$3.95. Hot lunch specials starting at \$5.95. Early bird dinner Friday & Saturday, 5pm-6pm, \$9.95. Open 7 days a week from 6:30am to 3pm. Open for dinner Friday & Saturday, 5pm to 9pm. - enjoy a casual candlelit dinner by the fireplace! Dolores between 5th & 6th St. • (831) 625-6780
- 13 PIATTI RESTAURANT**
"Carmel's Favorite Gathering Place" Featuring fresh Pasta and Seafood. Woodburning Pizza. Oven. Heated Rooftop Patio Dining. Full Bar and Wine. Lunch Daily-11:30am to 4pm Dinner-4pm-10pm Sun.-Thurs. Dinner-4pm-11pm Fri. & Sat. 6th & Junipero • (831) 625-1766
- 18 THE COTTAGE RESTAURANT**
The Cottage has that quaint charm which makes it a local favorite. Dining features homemade meals from eggs benedict & Pannetone French toast to our famous Caesar salad & award-winning artichoke soup. Choose from over 100 entrées. Breakfast, Lunch and now Dinner, too! Dinners include Pizza, fresh seafood specials, steaks and pasta. Open daily: Mon-Sat. 7:30am-3:00pm, Sun. 7:30am-2pm. Lunch from 11am. Dinner Thurs - Sat. starting at 5pm. Lincoln btwn. Ocean & 7th • (831) 625-6260

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- 4 SIGNATURE COSMETICS AND SKINCARE**
A full-service day spa for both men & women. Offering facials, waxing and massage, as well as hair care, nails & makeup. Friendly, knowledgeable staff. Private, personalized service. Walk-ins welcome. San Carlos btwn. 7th & 8th (831) 626-1998
- 20 WILL BULLAS FUN ART**
When your whimsy needs to be tickled, search out this delightful store in one of Carmel's charming courtyards; products featuring the humorous, appealing work of local artist Will Bullas. San Carlos btwn. Ocean & 7th, Carmel Square. • (831) 625-4112

Destination:

Carmel Plaza

Over 50 Superb Stores & Restaurants

FASHION

- Ann Taylor
- Banana Republic
- Chico's
- Donle
- Georgiou
- Graphic Traffic
- Just Silk
- Madrigal
- Mark Fenwick
- Mondi
- Parts Unknown
- Saks Fifth Ave. North
- Saks Fifth Ave. South
- Talbots
- Town or Travel Designer Fashions

SHOES/LEATHER and ACCESSORIES

- Enzo Pagano Shoes
- Hats and Caps
- Louis Vuitton
- Marco Polo's
- Nine West
- Sockshop Carmel
- Sunglass Hut

SPECIALTY SHOPS

- Americana
- Babushka
- Floresque
- Game Gallery
- Herbal Apothecary
- La Petite Collectables
- Mark Reuben Gallery
- Monterey Bay Aquarium Store

- Rox Arcana
- Shells of Carmel
- Toys in the Attic

JEWELRY

- Greenwich Time
- Impostors
- Jeffrey Collection
- Silver Feather Trading Co.
- Sun Studio

ART/HOME DECOR

- Circa-Antiques of the Future
- Dyansen Gallery
- Forest Cottage
- Raffles

GIFTS, BOOKS & CARDS

- Books, Inc.
- Papyrus - Fine Stationery
- The Sharper Image

RESTAURANTS

- Backstreet Bistro
- Carmel Candy & Confection Co.
- The Cheese Shop
- Flying Fish Grill
- Little Dipper
- Patisserie Boissiere Café
- Plaza Café and Grill

SERVICES

- John Thodos, Architect
- Queen's Nail Salon
- Carmel Plaza Offices

◆ Stores open evenings

For information regarding advertising on this page call Barbara Gianotti at The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162

www.carmelpinecone.com

Suzuki violinists perform free mission concert

THOSE ENCHANTING Suzuki violinists will be heard in Carmel Mission Basilica at a free 3 p.m. concert Sunday, March 28.

Lenora Anop, violinist with the Carmel Bach Festival and music professor at Southern Illinois University-Evansville, will be bringing a group of about 20 trained Suzuki violin students for a series of free concerts in Monterey County, the first of which will be in Carmel.

The SIUE Suzuki Tour Group also will perform at the Stanton Auditorium in King City, and at Hartnell College, Salinas.

Dr. Anop joined the SIUE faculty in 1997 and teaches violin, chamber music and string methods. Prior to this, Dr. Anop was first violinist with the Rackham String Quartet, with a three-year residency in the King City area.

A European Country Restaurant

Serving a Special Easter Dinner

SUNDAY, APRIL 4TH - 5:00 TO 8:00 PM

DINNERS INCLUDE:

Frühlings Salat (Spring salad)

Consommé

YOUR CHOICE OF:

Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce

Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Chutney

Scallops in Orange Buerre Blanc served over pasta

Fresh Garden Vegetables, Potatoes au Gratin (where applicable)

Fresh Fruit Tart, Whipped Cream

\$21.95

Make your Easter reservations early! Extensive Wine List

RESERVATIONS 626-9319



East Side of Mission Street between 4th & 5th - Carmel-by-the-Sea

CROSSROADS CINEMAS

2 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel
• 624-8682 •

\$4.50 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE
BEGINS 3-26-99

ANALYZE THIS

(R)

11:45*

*ONLY SAT. 3/27 & SUN. 3/28

2:15 4:45
7:15 9:45

THE DEEP END OF THE OCEAN

(PG-13)

2:00 7:00

OCTOBER SKY

(PG)

1:45 4:30 9:30

LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS

525 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove
• 372-7300 •

\$4.50 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE BEGINS 3-26-99

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MATINEES ONLY

THE MOD SQUAD

(R)

11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN

(R)

12:30 4:00 7:30

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL

(PG-13)

11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

THE KING AND I

(G)

12:00 2:15 4:15

THE CORRUPTION

(R)

7:00 9:30

GALAXY 6 CINEMAS

280 Del Monte Center
Monterey, California
(SOUTH WEST OF HWY 1)
(AT SLODOL MONUMENT)
• 655-4617 •

\$4.50 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 3:00 PM
this schedule BEGINS 3-26-99

FORCES OF NATURE

(PG13)

11:45 1:30 2:15 4:45
7:00 7:30 10:00

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 3:00 AND
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

EDTV

(PG13)

11:15 1:30 2:00 4:15 4:45
7:00 7:30 9:45 10:15

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 3:00 AND
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

BABY GENIUSES

(PG)

12:00 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:30

TRUE CRIME

(R)

11:00 1:45 4:00 4:30
7:15 9:30 10:00

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 3:00 AND
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION C ■ March 26 - April 1, 1999

In Your Dreams

A Celebration of
the Carmel Lifestyle

SPECIAL EDITION INSIDE



Real Estate
Home & Garden

This week's cover home presented by
Hallie Mitchell Dow
of The Mitchell Group
(see page 2)

M|M
M|M

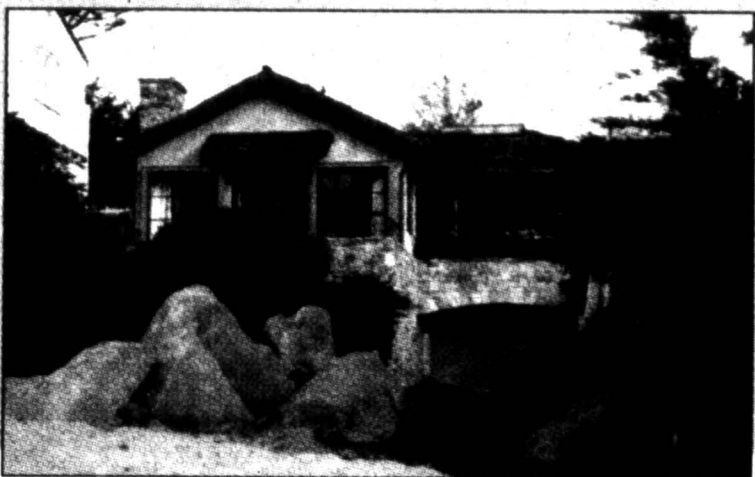


About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

March 26-April 1



CARMEL'S CROWN JEWEL

Spectacular Scenic Road masterpiece. This artfully constructed, immaculate home was built by Chris Tescher less than ten years ago and greatly enhanced by its current owners. A charming Cotswolds cottage on the outside, with a clever design that incorporates four bedrooms, each with its own bath, in 2,200 square feet of luxurious living space. Then there are the views.... Quite possibly this home has some of the best views out there of world famous Carmel Beach. The home sits well above the street so that the full expanse of the beach, from Point Lobos to all of Pebble Beach, is before you. The waves crashing on the beach, the pelicans and dolphins splashing in the water, the dogs chasing the sea gulls, the surfers shooting the curl, one gorgeous sunset after another — it all plays out on the big screen in front of you.

Offered at \$5,900,000

Hallie Mitchell Dow

831.620.6312

eMail: hallie@mitchellgroup.com



THE MITCHELL GROUP

REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of a March 7-13, 1999

CARMEL

3600 HIGH MEADOW DR: \$289,000

Karen Mailman to Ursula Meidenbauer

LINCOLN ST: \$560,000

Garret G & Carol Thunen to Clifford & Gloria Knuckles

CARMELO ST: \$350,000

Willfriede S Johnson to Sherod Santos

26271 CAMINO REAL: \$900,000

Kathleen H Jackson to James S & Jennifer M Catchot

24535 S SAN LUIS AV: \$230,000

William M Dwyer Tr to Ahmad E & Soraya Mansouri Saadieh

N CARMELO AV: \$1,750,000

South Valley Ventures No 3 to Thomas A Galvin

SANTA FE ST: \$425,000

Isidore & Dorothy Galante Tr to John L Hendry

24336 SAN JUAN RD: \$669,000

Trudy S Reeves to Barbara Gary

CARMEL VALLEY

22 DEL MESA CARMEL: \$315,000

Kaye K Radler Tr to Ann H Mack

110 FORD RD: \$552,000

Jospeh S Wagon to Caroline Anthony

31 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$112,000

Helen H Ordway to Anne M Barrett

4140 TOLANDO TRAIL: \$575,000

Stuart B Smith Tr to Alan R & Lesley S Pedersen

18 MARQUARD RD: \$285,000

Nicholas F Baldino to James C Jeffery III

12 WOODSIDE PL: \$260,000

Steven T & Sherry E Hattori to Karen Rachelle

PEBBLE BEACH

56 OCEAN PINES LN: \$325,000

Robert J Sullivan to Georgette G Plummer

86 OCEAN PINES LN: \$272,000

Florence P Dickenson to Jack & Jennifer Shishido

1029 OXEN TRAIL: \$825,000

Joseph J Verska Tr to Rakesh & Susan E Love

4044 RONDA RD: \$562,000

Jerry A & Mary S Noesen to Nabeeh I & Barbara R Noble-Totah

"Live the Dream"

Macomber Estates



TUSCAN VILLA

LOT #10

\$4,000,000

- Sweeping Ocean Views of Point Lobos, Pescadero Point, Stillwater Cove
- Uniqueness of Design, Unsurpassed Quality of Craftsmanship
- 6,710 Sq. Ft. (Living Space) on Approximately 3.50 Acres.
- Separate Guest Wing with Kitchen and Fireplace
- Walk-in Wine Cellar near Media Room and Home Theater
- Dover Elevator
- 5 Bedrooms (includes AuPair Room)
- Separate His and Hers Bathrooms plus many more amenities.



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HWY. ONE GATE TO 17-MILE DR., AT DEL CIERVO

(831) 626-1077 FAX (831) 626-1079

CHARLES ALEXANDER
V.P. Project MgrJUANITA PRESTON
Assistant Vice President

www.mchomes@aol.com

Private Paradise
with Ocean Views
Three Houses in One!

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4:30

26240 Atherton Drive, Carmel



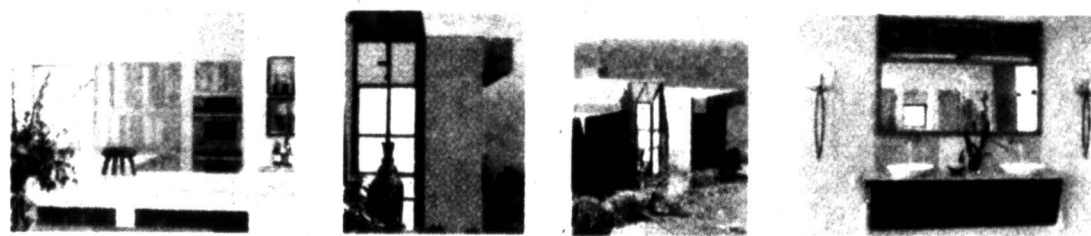
Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom, 4 bath Carmel estate enjoys sophisticated landscaped grounds & gardens behind a 200 ft. frontage privacy wall with artfully rendered electric gates. Ocean panorama master suite has 1,200 sq. ft. and includes 2 baths, office, sitting room & view terrace. Classic living room has open beam hip roof and Carmel stone fireplace. Formal dining room is 24' long, just off the covered solarium.

The very separate 867 sq. ft. guest quarters has its own entrance, garage, and cozy Carmel stone fireplace. A lush, 3/4 acre haven with rare Carmel garages and gated grounds with room to park up to 50 cars — a private paradise. \$1,325,000

JOHN SAAR PROPERTIES

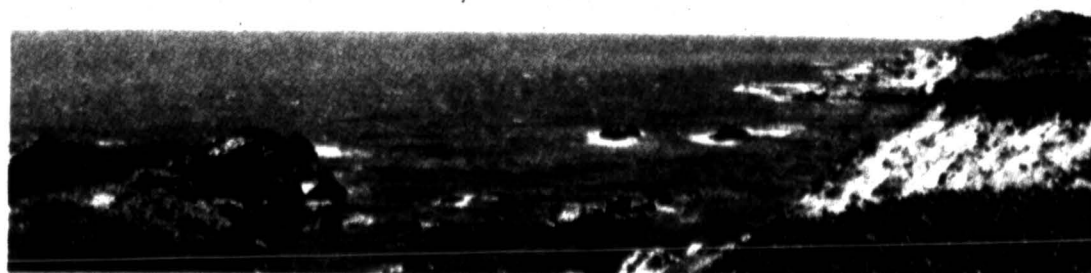
622-7227

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MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY — Gorgeous 4,800 sq.ft., five bedroom, four bath contemporary home with outstanding views of the Monterey Bay. This home features an expansive floor plan, living room with fireplace and game room with wet bar. The extensive decking, enclosed hot tub and spacious back yard with volleyball court and horseshoe pit make this home ideal for entertaining. Professional landscaping and oversized three car garage. **\$735,000** 659-2267



CARMEL — On a quiet corner lot, south-of-Ocean, this bright and cheery home has been masterfully remodeled retaining its Old World charm! Two master suites with ample closet space, spacious dining room, kitchen with new appliances and sunroom with fabulous wood windows. Beautiful brick patio, two car garage and workshop area. Possibilities for expansion - a second story addition would have ocean views! **\$1,550,000** 624-0136



CARMEL SOUTH COAST — New state-of-the-art 4,000 square foot home designed by Carmel architect Alan Turpen. This four bedroom, three and one half bath home was five years in the making, with fabulous ocean views from both stories and terraces. Many quality touches including a mahogany front door and sweeping stairway, tile floors and carpeted bedrooms. **\$1,995,000** 624-0136

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MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY — Beautiful fully usable 4.5 acre building site located at the foot of San Benancio Road. Property is completely fenced and has water. **\$325,000**

CARMEL VALLEY — Flat one acre river front parcel with plans, permits and cal-am water reservation. Call for details. **\$300,000**

CARMEL VALLEY — 5.6 private acres with full plans for your dream home. New well. **\$449,000**

CARMEL VALLEY — Spectacular 515 acres covered with oaks and glorious views. Several excellent sites to build your dream home. **\$1,935,000**

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CARMEL VALLEY — 80 acre building site just off Carmel Valley Rd. Owner is flexible on terms. **\$300,000**

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MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY — Private building site. Mountain, canyon and ocean views. 8+ acres. **\$234,900**

CARMEL VALLEY — Great oak-studded parcel with privacy and mountain views. **\$105,000**

CARMEL VALLEY — Pastoral 10 acre parcel with views to the South and West. **\$345,000**

CARMEL VALLEY — Privacy and valley views surround this two-acre parcel awaiting your dream home. **\$225,000**

NORTH MONTEREY COUNTY — One of two affordable adjacent lots in North County. **\$75,000**

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Carmel — Downtown 2 BR/2 BA. Furnished/furnished. M/M. \$2200.

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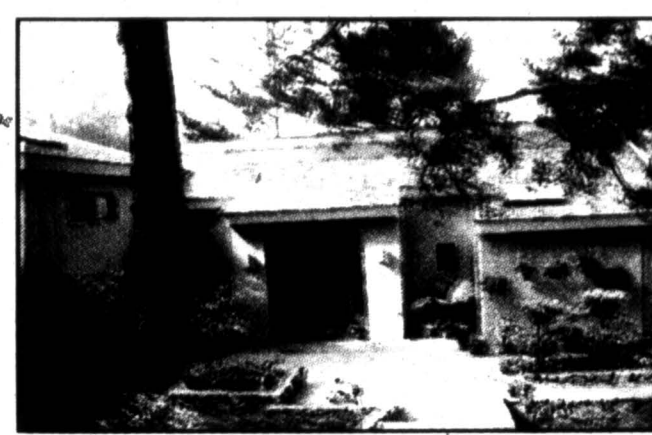
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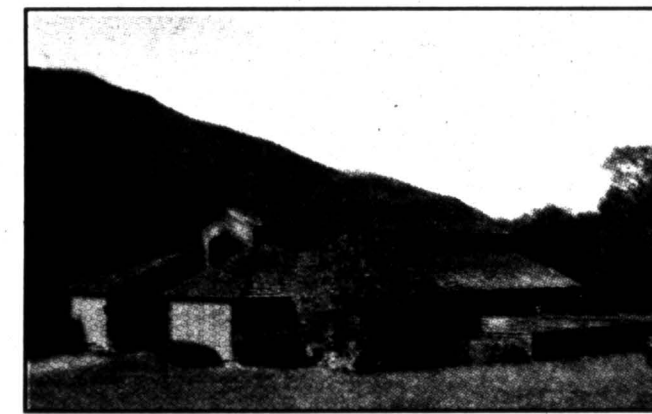
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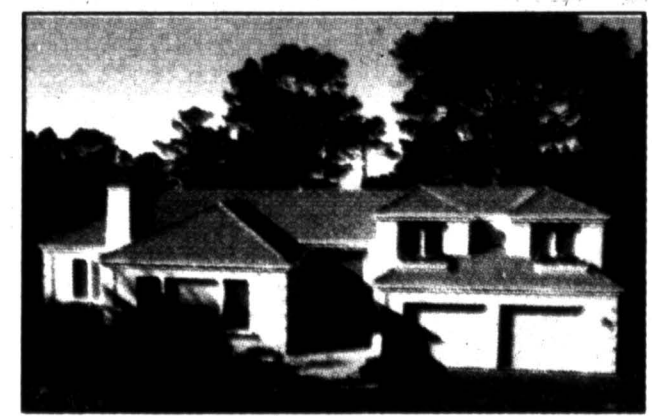
CARMEL HIGHLANDS — A contemporary one of a kind architectural gem. This home is truly for the lover of wood. The spacious four bedroom (4,367 sq.ft.) home, on a one acre parcel, has ocean views from almost every room. Superb craftsmanship shows in the vaulted, open beam ceilings, redwood wall surfaces and massive decks for sunset viewing. Three fireplaces. Cozy kitchen/family room with inviting bar. Three car garage. **\$1,695,000** 624-0136



CARMEL — Your own tree house! With beautiful forest and Pescadero Canyon views, this cutie is tucked away in a private setting on a quiet Carmel street. There are two bedrooms in the house with a spacious one bedroom apartment downstairs. New view deck, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, two fireplaces. REDUCED to **\$375,000** 624-0136



CARMEL VALLEY — This priceless property in the most desirable location is being offered for the first time in over 22 yrs. 3.8 acres with a picture perfect barn and two large pastures. A country fresh two bedroom home nestled in lush oaks. Enjoy an artfully remodeled kitchen enhanced by quality tile and rich cabinets. Included are guest quarters off the barn and additional parking. **\$995,000** 659-2267



CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Immaculate split-level, three bedroom, two bath home located in Carmel Highlands. This 2,700+ sq.ft. masterpiece features outstanding craftsmanship throughout. The kitchen is a cook's dream with granite counter tops, cherry wood cabinets, and top-of-the-line appliances. Beautiful professionally landscaped grounds, oversized two-car garage and storage. Everything about this residence is impressive, including the serene neighborhood. **\$960,000** 624-0136

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WHO'S WHO IN
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Carmel builders preserve 70-year-old house by moving it

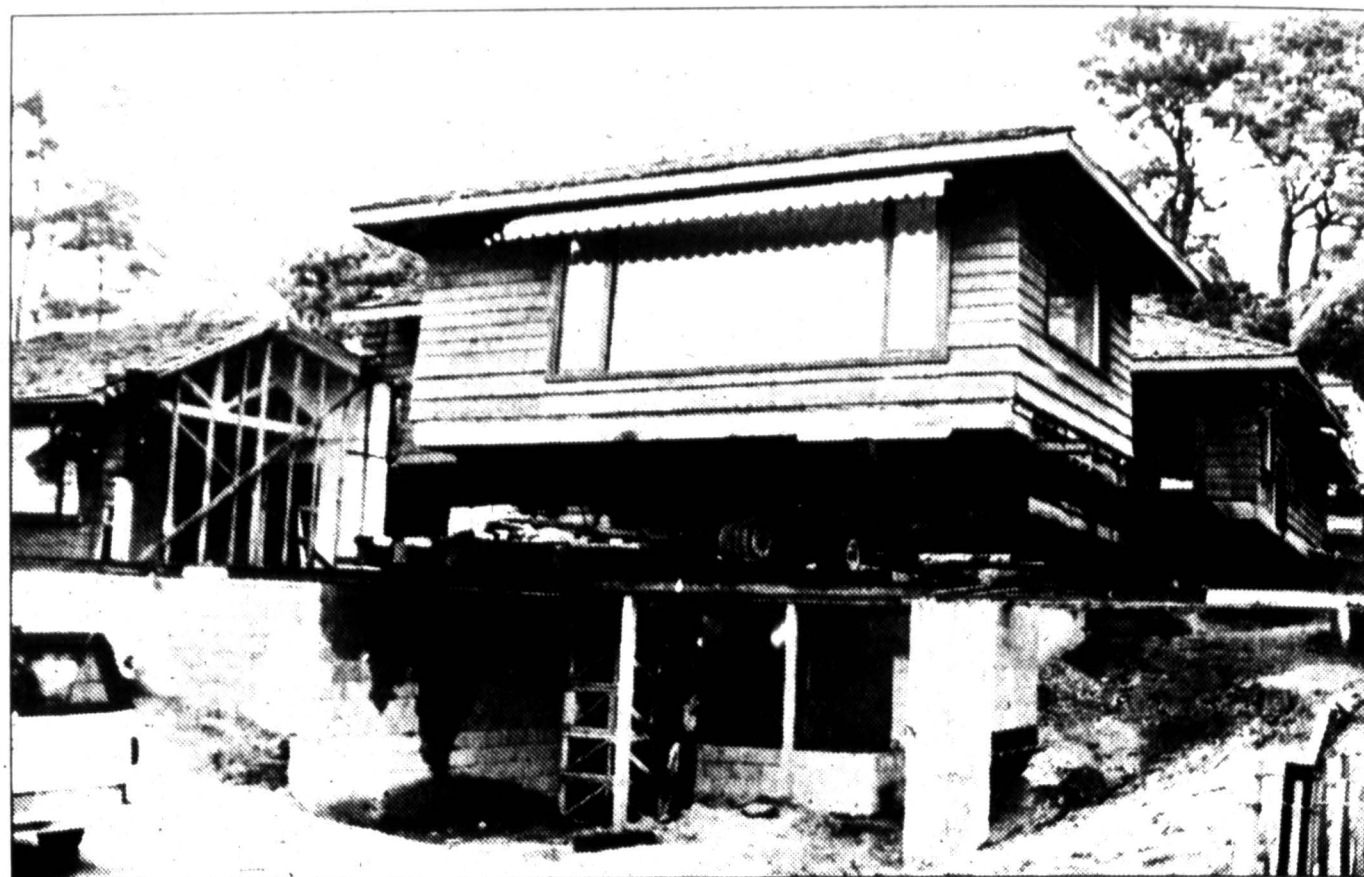
By TAMARA GRIPPI

TOURISTS AND residents on San Antonio St. couldn't help but stop last week at the sight of a sprawling old Carmel house slowly moving down the hillside to a new location. Contractors are putting the finishing touches on the house-move that will preserve a 70-year-old home and make room for three new houses where the old house stood.

The historic home had straddled several lots on a 28,000-square-foot parcel that is

owned by local builders Tim Mallery and Larry Feiner. In order to free up some of the lots on the property, Mallery and Feiner opted to move the house from the west side of North Carmelo Avenue down the slope to the east side of North San Antonio.

Mallery said he and his partner decided to move the 1920s-era home based on concerns raised by Carmel's historic preservation committee. While the home's historic significance is a matter of opinion, Mallery said he didn't mind moving the structure and refur-



A large house on San Antonio St. is almost ready to be set on its new foundation after being moved down the hill. The house was cut in half before being slowly rolled on airplane tires.

bishing it.

"We decided, 'why not?'" he said. "We figured it was to everybody's advantage."

Lopez House Movers from Salinas first cut the old house in half. Then they used a series of hydraulic jacks and the ultimate dolly — consisting of steel beams and air-

plane wheels — to lift up the house sections and move them slowly down the hill.

The larger section is sitting on custom-made ramps before being lowered onto its new foundation.

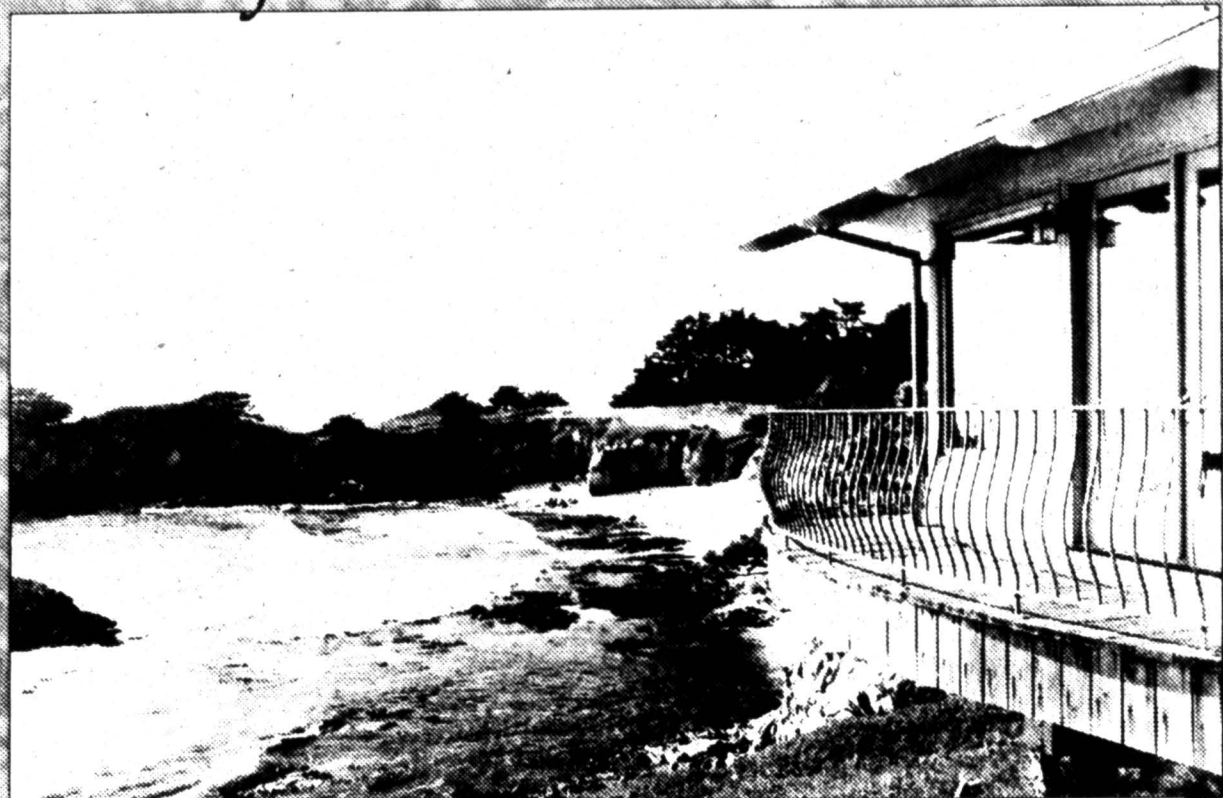
After the 70-year-old house is secure on a 10,000-square-foot parcel, Mallery and Feiner plan to build 3 new homes on the rest of the property.

They have also received permission to demolish the caretaker's home.

Mallery said that refurbishing the old home — which has been vacant during the last few years — will probably take six to eight months. The house will get a new cedar shingle roof, new windows and doors, new trellis work and a fresh coat of paint. The remodeling will restore the original craftsman theme of the house, which has been lost over the years.

Neighbors and passers-by have been intrigued watching the large house make its way down the relatively steep slope. "If we had set up bleachers and charged admission we probably could have made a lot of money," joked Scott Eychaner, the foreman with the Mallery Feiner corporation.

Perfection on the Rocks

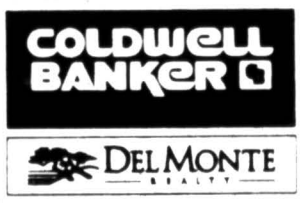


A dramatic ocean front site with the home of your dreams equal "perfection on the rocks!" This smashing ocean front home perched over the Pacific offers a wonderful combination of style, quality of construction and attention to detail! Just feet above the private cove at Yankee Beach is this 3,000 square foot single level new residence perfect as a full time residence or as a get-away beach home. A state-of-the-art kitchen with marble counters, an open beamed gracious living room and a grand master suite with fireplace, large walk-in closet and beautiful bath are some of the home's features. Other appointments include breathtaking decks literally perched over the crashing waves, comfortable ocean view guest suites, bright and spacious floor plan, and an immaculate two-car garage. This is an ideal blend of a state-of-the-art home with one of the most picturesque ocean front settings available! Truly "PERFECTION ON THE ROCKS!!!"

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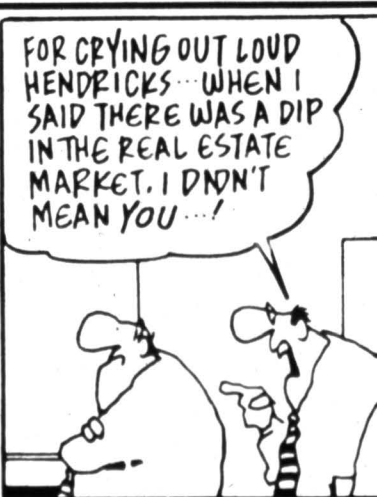
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel Valley: Report of unknown person(s) driving a vehicle, possibly a four-wheel drive, onto the park grounds and damaged the lawn behind the Community Center building.

Carmel Valley: Maintenance supervisor at Pacific Meadows reported firing an employee and was afraid of retribution.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported a problem with his landlord. Both agreed to try to tolerate each other until tenant moves out on Thursday.

Carmel area: Juvenile female in the Carmel Hills area reported a past tense fight with her mother in which both used physical force on each other.

Pebble Beach: Sunridge Road resident reported someone called out to her from the roadway, frightening her. An area check was made and nobody was found.

Carmel Valley: Vehicle with registration expired since 1995 found parked at Mid Valley Fitness. Monterey Garage stored the vehicle.

Carmel area: Mesa Drive resident called to report that she

and her husband had an argument. They are going through a divorce but are living under the same roof. She was upset because her husband went to see his girlfriend with their seven-year-old child on the child's birthday.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted sheriff in attempting to locate an overdue juvenile. The residence of a friend was checked. They had no information and had not seen her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported a hit and run to his van parked on Dolores, in which there was very minor damage to his rear bumper. No leads, evidence or suspects. Victim declined to file a report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two juveniles in the trees at Scenic and Eleventh. Area check made, gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two juveniles on Scenic mistreating their dogs. Area check made, gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that someone removed a redwood planter from the top of the bench in front of Harrison Memorial Library. The planter was not damaged. Planter box

picked up and replaced in its original position.

Carmel Valley: Man reported that his 13-year-old daughter had not returned home at 2200 hours. The juvenile was last seen at 1830 hours in the Village, saying she was going home via the bike trail. She was located at the Community Center with the intention of sleeping in the park for the night. She was released to her father and cited for violation of curfew.

Carmel Valley: Man reported a telephone call from someone who said he was with a company checking on credit card fraud, and tried to get some personal credit information from him.

Carmel area: Flanders resident reported he had not seen his neighbor for about a week. House checked, but no one was home and nothing appeared suspicious.

See POLICE LOG page 28C

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Fantastic Opportunity — Two Lots of Record — Charming older home with separate family room, two car garage, dining room, living room and two bedrooms, one bath on main level plus separate bedroom and bath with own entrance on lower level. Many possibilities for remodel or development.

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Meticulously restored three bedroom, 2.5 bath English cottage offers a breathtaking panorama of sea and forest. Originally built by M. J. Murphy (circa 1920's). Custom finishes throughout, including a spacious open floor plan with hardwood floors, fireplace, formal dining and gourmet kitchen with granite countertops. A Carmel stone pathway meanders through the sun-drenched terraced gardens. **\$1,375,000.**



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CARMEL • \$10,990,000

Unique, one-of-a-kind opportunity! Unobstructed, panoramic ocean views are yours from these 6.5 contiguous lots of record on Carmel Point. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, classic Carmel Stone home with a 1bd/1ba guest unit grace this fabulous and very private property. This truly is a rare chance to own a piece of this extraordinary and breathtaking haven that is known as Carmel.



CARMEL VALLEY • \$1,650,000

Nestled just two minutes from the Village is the delightful, gated community of Sleepy Hollow. This tranquil 6.4 acre estate has spectacular landscaping and is perfect for nature walks among the mature oak trees. Combining southern charm with the creativity of wood, glass and brick, this 4,787 sq. ft. Gene Takigawa designed home offers three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, 5 fireplaces, black bottom pool, spa, gazebo and more!

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SEASIDE • \$295,000

NEW LISTING! Close to shopping, parks and schools. This 3bd/1.5ba home is on a large lot. The side yard offers expansive ocean views and there would be great views if you build up! Huge enclosed sunroom perfect for entertaining or as a work area, fireplace, hardwood floors under the carpet, large kitchen, 2-car garage, green house and a brick patio with built-in BBQ.

MONTEREY • \$449,500

NEW LISTING! Beautiful, like-new, ocean view unit that shows like a model. Close to the ocean, this 1bd/1ba condo is designed to maximize the views. Totally updated with brand new carpet, vinyl, paint and more. Great views and decks off both the living room and bedroom. Ground level, carport, extra storage and security gates. Complex also offers a pool, sauna, exercise room and car wash area.

Junipero, Between 5th & 6th, Carmel-by-the-Sea

www.apr-carmel.com



SALINAS-MTRY. HWY • \$645,000

Adobe with an incredible terrace off the back. Perfect for entertaining, this single level Bay Ridge home offers 4bd/4.5ba, 3750 sq. ft., an oversized game room with wet bar and a large family room/kitchen combination.

HOLLISTER • \$225,000

NEW LISTING! Ready to move into: refrigerator, washer, dryer and water softener included. Upgrades/extras include a private back yard with patio, landscaping and sprinklers; tile floors in the kitchen and baths; ceiling fans in the kitchen and master bedroom; mirrored closet doors; screened porch; rock accents and more! 3 bd/2ba, 1070 sq. ft., fireplace in the living room and a 2-car garage.

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SPECIAL SECTION

In Your Dreams

A Celebration of the Carmel Lifestyle

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

If you had a custom-built home that had been featured in magazines and newspapers, a home that had won an Award of Merit from the AIA for its architect and kudos from its neighbors, you might get a little jaded about showing one more person the house.

If 700 members of the American Society for Interior Design had traipsed through your living room,

The story of a house called Zen

inspected your kitchen, and marveled at your baths, you could be excused for showing some "house fatigue."

However, "jaded" and "fatigued" are not words one associates with Ann LaCroix, owner of one of Carmel's hidden treasures. "Enthused and excited" more accurately describe the woman who walks through this square-footed, a sense of marveling "sacred" below.

From previous page

LaCroix tells her latest visitor that earlier stories on the house, even the one in *Sunset* magazine, really missed the point. While focusing on the beauty and practicality of the design and construction, they chose to omit the reason for the sense of tranquility that permeates every corner.

The omission may have been intentional. Certainly, LaCroix told them the same story, she tells today — of mystical rituals and spiritual guidance before the metamorphosis of the 80-year-old cottage could take place. Perhaps an editor said to his writer, "Look, this is a story about a house. It's not about some flaky lady who believes in far-out mumbo jumbo. Let's just stick to the facts."

Too bad for them. The story of the house named "Zen" began when a middle-aged LaCroix felt her health slipping away, her marriage failing and life becoming more of a burden than she could bear.

She turned to the contemporary (but ancient) healing arts for mind and body, and through four years of study and counseling found personal transformation. In short, you look at LaCroix and think: This is one happy lady!

It helps

Well, sure, it helps to have a few bucks lying around to spend on whatever little luxury you can think up for a house. But we all know of people who have spent millions on mansions, and are still discontent.

LaCroix took what she had learned about her own life, and began applying it to the lives of others. In the process she found a whole new career as counselor and hypnotherapist.

But as the above theoretical editor would say, "This is supposed to be a story about a house." And indeed it is.

Separated from her husband, LaCroix moved into the little Carmel cottage they had bought some years earlier as a vacation getaway. She soon found she needed more space if this was to be her permanent home. As luck would have it, she met the "perfect" architect at the

church she had begun to attend.

"There are no accidents," she smiles. David Martin of Pacific Grove was to prove exactly the right choice.

Feeling strongly that an architect should work hand in hand with an interior designer from the very beginning, she arranged interviews with eight designers, "watching the chemistry" between the profession-



Ann LaCroix doesn't let a googley-eyed mask disturb her slumber in the lavishly curtained and cushioned 'opium bed.'

als as they exchanged ideas. Once again the choice was clear; John Schneider of Pebble Beach was hired.

Now began the selection process for a general contractor. "I didn't want to hire a contractor that didn't carry a hammer," says LaCroix. "I wanted MY job to be the only job."

Continues on page 8C



PHOTO: BEVERLY BORGMAN

The rear white wall with horizontal trim is actually a hidden door to the guest bath.



PHOTO: BEVERLY BORGMAN

In 100 years, when the wrecking ball takes down the LaCroix home, there will be hints about the talented people who built it. Tiny glass vials (center), stuffed with meaningful objects, are secreted inside its plaster walls.

PHOTO: JOHN LIVINGSTONE



IN YOUR DREAMS

From previous page

She went out to construction sites and observed, narrowing the selection to eight potentials, then to three bidders, and finally to Dennis Jones of Pacific Grove. Also now on board were Linda Ferry, lighting

designer, and Sheron Bailey, cabinet specialist.

This would seem a terribly time-consuming process to most prospective homeowners, but LaCroix was in no hurry. Everyone involved must fit with the others — a perfect confluence of ideas and goals. Clearly, this was no quickie

Home Depot project.

With all this expertise at hand, you might think that LaCroix would now be content to turn the professionals loose on what by now was little more than a foundation. You'd be



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wrong. She moved into a rental house up the street where she could keep an eye on things.

Red roses

On a designated day, LaCroix bought 10

dozen red roses and randomly placed them in the temporary wire fencing now surrounding the 40-by-100-foot lot. She invited 60 members of a local feng shui class, along with Martin and Schneider, to form a human neck-

lace around the property as the feng shui master "cleared all negative energy" from the premises.

LaCroix laughs: "Not even a bird flew in for three

Continues on next page



to be called skylights) flood the whole house, including the sleeping
greens from inside the walls to hide the bed from view.



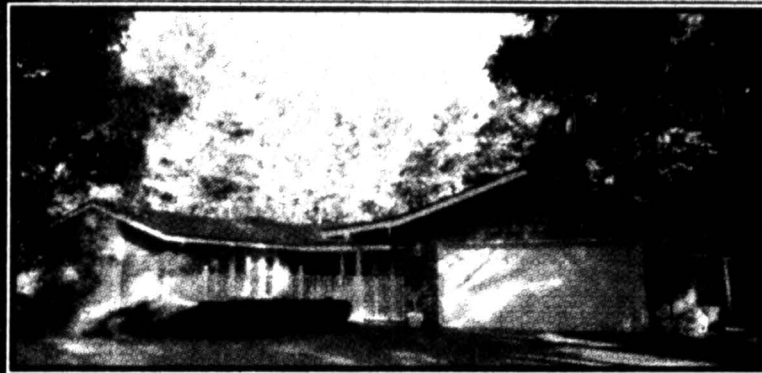
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The Search is Over



Pebble Beach

If you're looking for a captivating home on a nice large lot in the heart of Pebble Beach, you've found it. This delightful residence, recently remodeled and expanded, offers 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, and is situated not-too-far from the Lodge. A gracious entry leads to the formal living room with its wonderful brick fireplace and Arkansas pine floors, and to the more casual family room and sunroom/dining. The master bedroom suite is nicely separated from the guest wing. Open, airy and spacious - lots of elbow room - and all on one level. Offered at \$1,295,000.

By Appointment

As Good As It Gets



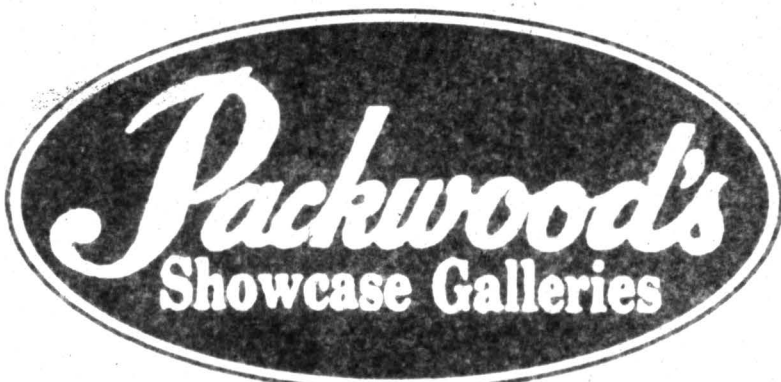
Carmel

Sparkling ocean vistas - starry skies at night - a residence of style and comfort - and Carmel. An unbeatable combination! The main level of this appealing home has two bedrooms, including the master, and two baths. The lower level houses a family room, bedroom, one and a half baths and breakfast area, and with entrances from inside or out, makes a fine guest suite. There are two beautiful Carmel stone fireplaces, cross-cut limestone and wood floors, a stunning gourmet kitchen, and two patios and view deck for outdoor living. Offered at \$979,000.

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From previous page

days."

(Feng shui is a complicated Far Eastern philosophy, but in simple terms, is a method of achieving harmony with one's environment.)

There's more. As the house took shape, LaCroix played sacred music. "New age sacred music," she clarifies.

(It should be noted here that LaCroix, for all her mystical trappings, is very earthy. An occasional "hell" or "damn" creeps into her conversation, and her "sacred music" was played on her "boom box.")

No clues

When the plasterers were about to do their thing, LaCroix realized that the original smaller house had borne no clues as to its first owners. Had they been poets? Lovers? Grandparents? She determined that when her new house was very old, and perhaps ready for the wrecker's ball, there would be a message left as to the life and times of the owner, and of the talented people who shared in her dream.

She gave each member of the team a tiny bottle made of Mexican glass, and asked each to put something in his or her bottle that was personally meaningful. They returned with items ranging from owl

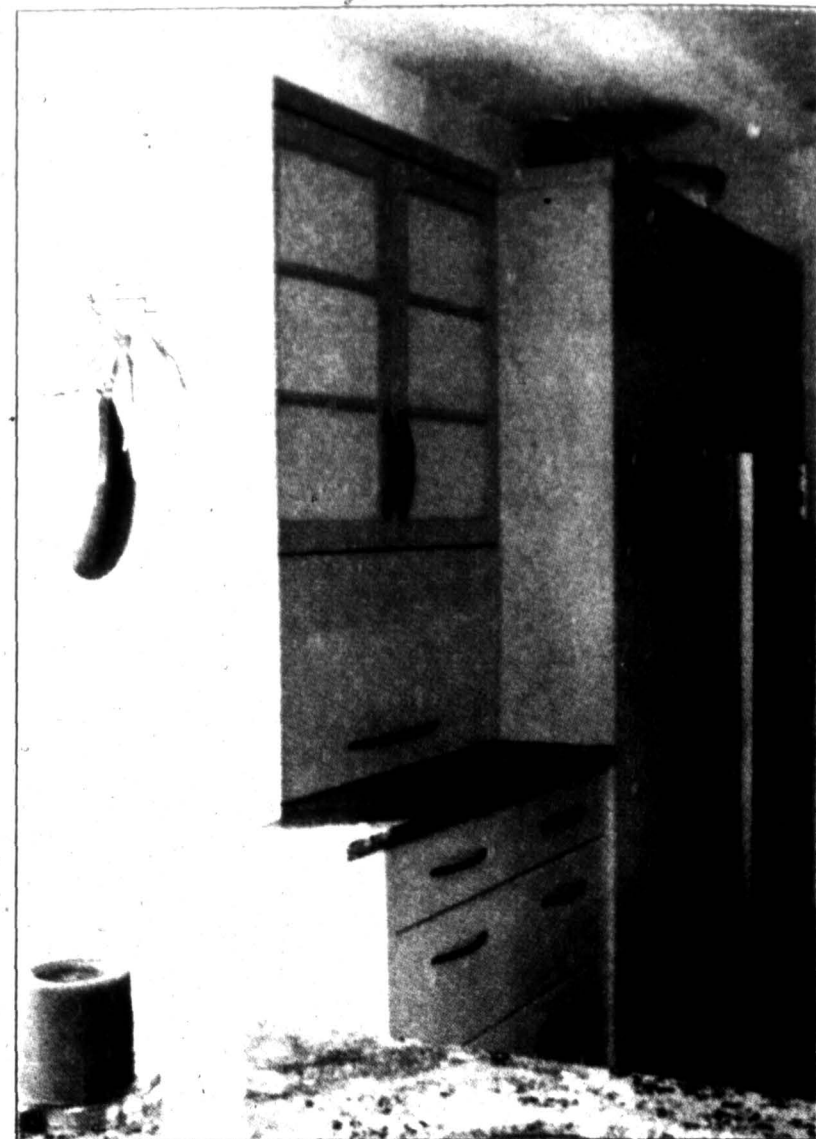
feathers, to a note about Jesus, to crystals.

The group met for this ritual in the unfinished house where LaCroix served wine, "goodies" and fruits. The bottles were sealed with red wax, and then placed in whatever locations the participants chose — over a door, above the curved window, near the Japanese soaking tub. La Croix also placed a number of photographs and another 10 dozen roses in and around the wall studs. ("I buy them over at that produce store in Pacific Grove; they're not expensive.")

Dennis Jones, the contractor, then wrapped red nylon cord around the neck of each bottle exactly nine times (in accordance with more feng shui tradition), and strung it to the next bottle. When the plastering crew came the next day, Jones stayed until they were finished to be certain that none of the artifacts was moved nor the cord broken.

It's about here that the skeptical visitor begins to imagine "Twilight Zone" music humming in the background. Is this woman for real? Did these professionals really go along with all this? More important, was it all a waste of time?

According to LaCroix, it was not. She's had strangers walk by the house, then be drawn back by some indescribable "pull." Visitors have



The maple cabinets which disguise the refrigerator, and the granite counters are designed with Japanese simplicity.

expressed a "wave of peace" that came over them when they stepped onto her porch. A local acupuncturist walked in the door and exclaimed, "What's in these walls?"

On the other hand, the oldest of her four adult sons says, "Mom, you get nuttier all the time."

Not likely

Since another 700 people walking through the house is not likely, here's a quick descriptive "tour":

See ZEN page 12C

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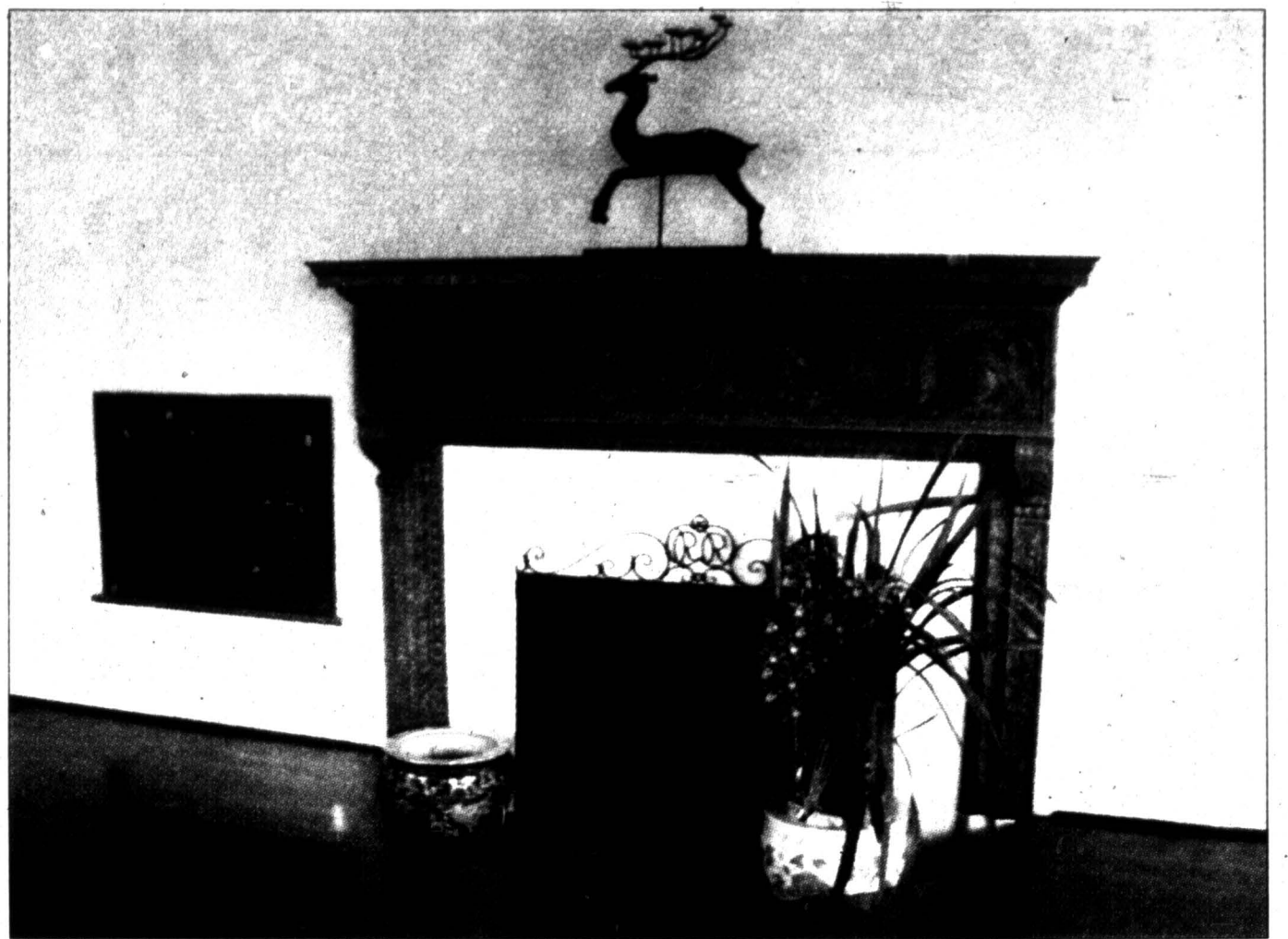
Family transforms a Carmel classic in thoughtful ways

By ANNE PAPINEAU

FOR WEEKS, the dining room table at the Carmel home of Barbara and Gary Lopez resembled more a laboratory than a place to eat. Hand-wrought hardware salvaged from windows and cabinetry

was meticulously placed in assigned positions on the table's pristine, paper-topped surface. Like an archeologist, Barbara Lopez was excavating and reconstructing the past.

A similar thoroughness preceded the family's move here. Before the



Come spring, the living room fireplace is home to orchids rather than logs. The hand carved mantelpiece was imported from Europe by previous owners. An intricately carved wood box is at left.



Logs blaze cheerily in the dressing room off the master bath. Ansel Adams' "Moonrise Hernandez" hangs above.

couple and their two children came to the Monterey Peninsula from Lake Tahoe, it was decided that mom would choose the house. They are a two-Ph.D. family, and Barbara approached the task before her with a method that was at once scientific and deeply caring.

"I tend to romanticize home. It's our family's emotional center, and this is very important to us," she observes.

Uprooting the family had multiple repercussions. Not only would they relocate home, but business as well. Gary is the CEO of two compa-

nies, and one, Archipelago Productions, which develops and produces multi-media educational courseware, transferred to Monterey's Garden Road to remain within the family's orbit.

But central to their move here, Barbara says, is the education of their children.

"Work didn't bring us. The schools for our kids did," she says. "Many of our friends in Lake Tahoe had their children board at Robert Louis Stevenson and Santa Catalina."

Continues on page 13C

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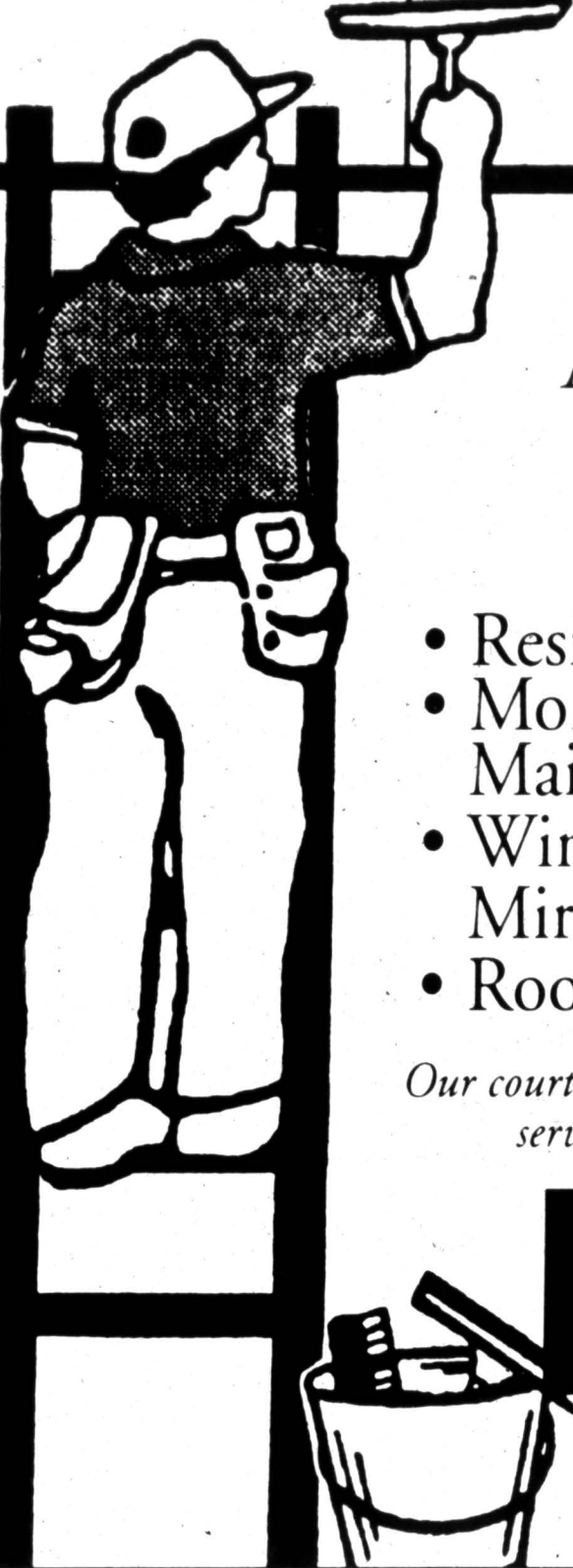
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IN YOUR DREAMS

ZEN from page 10C

The house, a subtle gray-green, is deceptively modest from the street. You enter a small living room with a soaring open-beam ceiling where a baby grand piano stands near a stunning fireplace. This space has become more of an "entry and music room," says LaCroix. The rest of the house beckons.

No, you haven't stumbled onto a movie set. The lavishly curtained and cushioned sleeping area is LaCroix's "opium bed," and while it seems almost to be part of the hallway, a gentle push of shoji screens completely hides it from view.

Veering slightly to the right you find yourself in the dining area between kitchen and living room. The "boom box" has given way to a complete sound system tucked into the dining area cabinetry. The latest addition is "Web TV" — access to the Internet on LaCroix's large-screen television set.

The pale limestone floor (warmed by radiant heat) unites the three areas. The winter sun flows in through a series of floor-to-ceiling door-windows which fold back to open the entire south side of the house to a completely private side garden.

The intriguing and rather complicated beamed ceiling is very high; skylights bring daylight to every niche. A custom-made L-shaped sectional sofa (with built-in queen bed) looks out on the rear garden. Perhaps the most amusing feature of this room is the "secret door" to a

luxurious guest bath.

A further unexpected feature: What appears to be the clear glass wall of the shower is yet another door which opens to the back garden with its hot tub. "A place to hose off the grandchildren when they come in sandy from the beach," says LaCroix.

The galley kitchen with its dark granite countertops is a marvel of efficiency and Asian-influenced simplicity. The maple cabinets conceal all manner of conveniences. Would you believe file drawers disguised as cabinets in the laundry area?

The north side of the house extends from LaCroix's wonderfully theatrical sleeping area into her dressing room, the bath with its deep soaking tub (and TV built into the wall), twin walk-in closets, and shallow velvet-lined drawers for costume jewelry.

The marvel of the house is that it can be quickly and easily divided by numerous sliding panels hidden within the walls. This gives guests, as well as host, perfect privacy.

Anything different?

Everyone agrees there no such thing as a "perfect house," but you wouldn't know it to talk to Ann LaCroix. She sits, curled up on that lovely sofa, smiling like the cat that swallowed the canary.

Isn't there something, anything, she might have done differently when she built her house?

She considers. "Yes," she grins, "I'd have put a light switch over the toilet." ■



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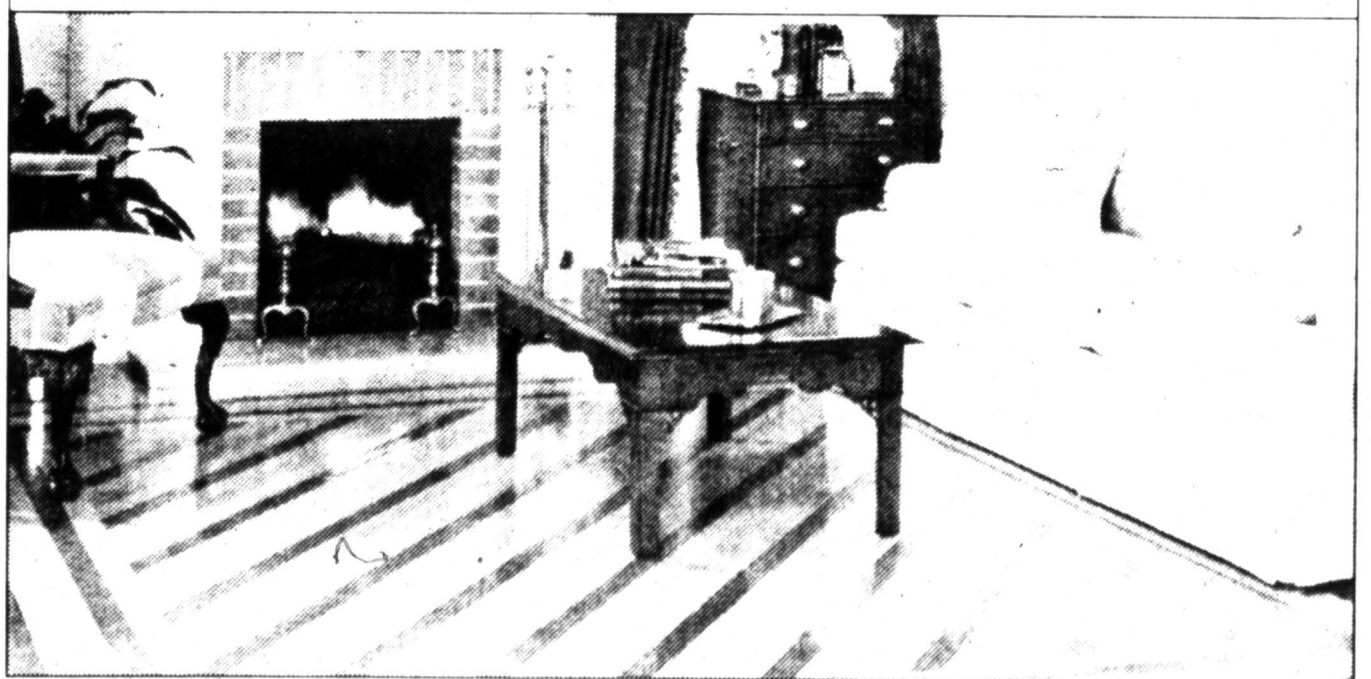
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IN YOUR DREAMS

From page 11C

Now, from their home in Hatton Fields, Barbara Lopez drives the children to these schools herself.

Wide-ranging search

The family could have moved anywhere on the Central Coast, so they launched their search with the typical "shotgun blast" tour of available properties.

"We looked in Pebble Beach, we toured Carmel Valley, we were out there on Highway 68," she recalls. They lucked upon a guide, real estate agent Nancy McCullough of Coldwell Banker, who Barbara describes as "exemplary. She sets the bar for professionalism."

The Lopezes toured properties across this photogenic spectrum, and Barbara noticed one quality lacking in all of the newer homes: character.

"There are some real advantages to buying a house in which everything works," she says. "But that same new house could be anywhere. There is a formula you start to see: an impressive entry, big public spaces, a house made for entertaining, for show."

So they kept looking. A year into the search, they discovered a place that evoked "home."

On .7-acre stood a 5,000-square-foot home built in 1928 in a style described as "English Tudor." Its owner, media mogul Elizabeth Murdoch, had installed a high-tech security system that peppered the

fenced grounds with video cameras.

The Lopezes decided to make an offer on the home, and it was around this time that Barbara had "the dream."

"Instead of a floor, there was a river running through it, and at one end of the house was a grating, like a storm drain," is her dream recollection. "It was my job to keep us all from drowning, to keep that big drain clean. I told my husband, 'there's a problem in the house related to water.' I imagined the worst that could happen, and I found it acceptable."

Responsibility accepted, they bought the home and made the move.

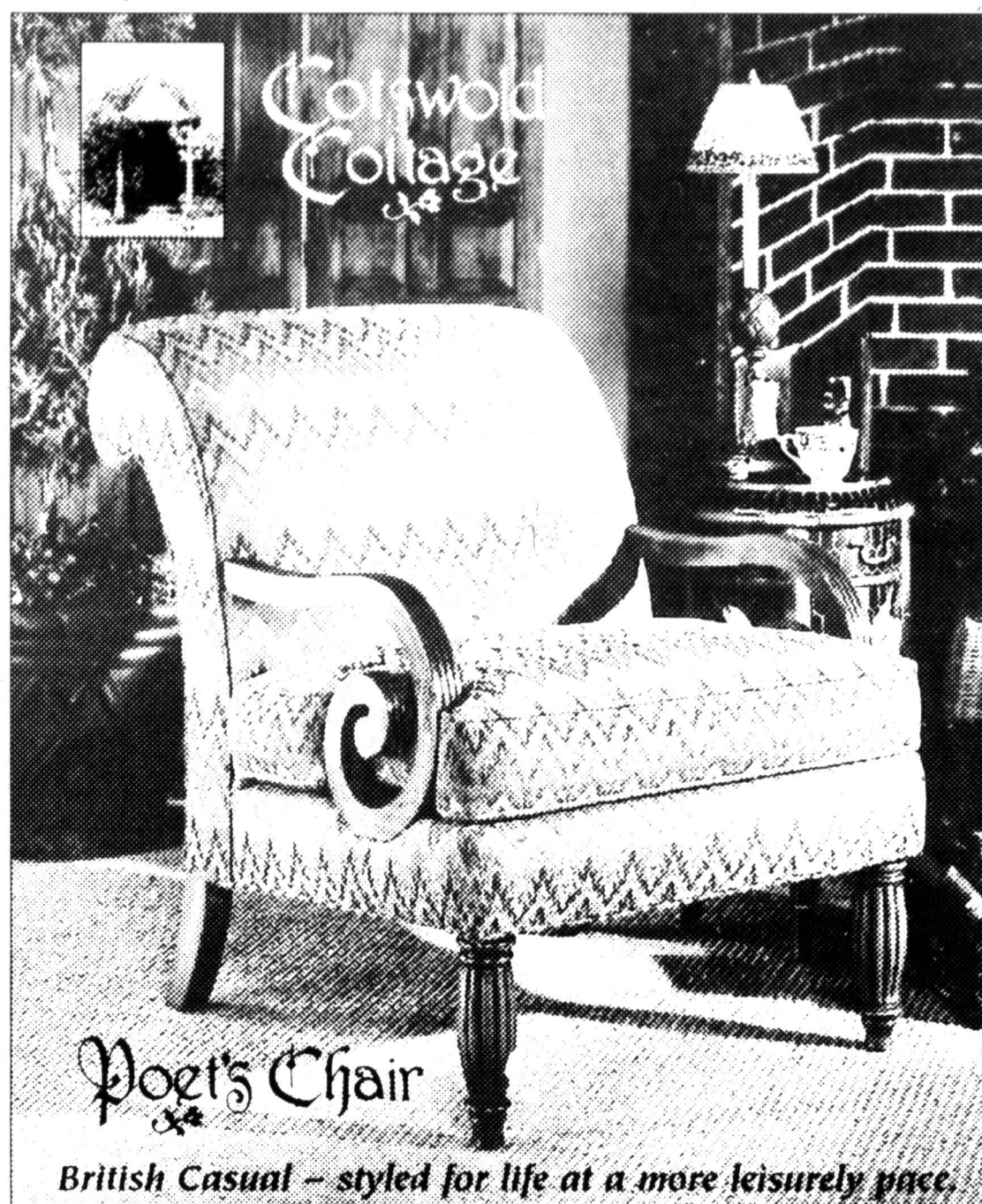
"Buying an old house is like a marriage," she explains. "It's never 'done.' You work on it. You think about it."

For one thing, they discovered there was indeed "a problem related to water" when one side of the spacious living room sprouted a substantial leak. Repairs were made to the oak floor, and the rotted ends of the hand-hewn redwood beams were artfully replaced.

"While the walls were opened up, we put in more sheerwall. We discovered that the house is incredibly well-built. The engineers told us that it was, in fact, overbuilt."

And this was no English Tudor. California Spanish, a style popular in the 1920s and '30s, was its true lineage.

Continues on next page



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IN YOUR DREAMS

From previous page

"It reminded me of the Darlington House in La Jolla, where we were married," she recalls.

Soon the scientist within Barbara's psyche kicked in. She researched California Spanish, the style that summons thoughts of Hearst Castle, of early Hollywood movie stars' hill-clinging dream palaces.

But the Lopez property showed a restraint notably lacking in Hearst's stately pleasure dome. She made the decision to restore her spacious home bit by bit, with historical accuracy and with more than a glancing nod toward modern-day comfort.



Located in Hatton Fields, the home of Gary and Barbara Lopez is reworked in subtle ways. A second story window by Alan Masaoka fronts a spacious shower in the master bath.

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"I approached the basic structural elements first," she states. "This house is over 70 years old. They're not making houses like this anymore. It's a grand old lady worthy of the time, the attention and the resources. We intend to live here the rest of our lives."

The home remains a work-in-progress. Its restoration is so sensitive, so accurate, many of the updates can be passed unnoticed.

Take doors and windows. The dining room table held all that hand-wrought door and window hardware because the Lopezes

commissioned new double-pane, divided light windows that are energy-efficient but indistinguishable from the originals. Davenport Mill in Santa Cruz County built the windows and used the original hardware. If any doorknob had been replaced with an unauthentic substitute, Chris

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by Brian Gingerich
Mattress Specialist

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IN YOUR DREAMS

Axelsson of Viking Forge, Carmel, hand made its twin.

A large glass and wood door in the living room, through which sunlight streams onto a thriving forest of potted orchids, now holds tempered glass.

Upstairs the master bath now fea-

tures radiantly heated floors.

"Imagine that you're on the beach and step from the water onto warm sand. That's the way the tile feels in the bath," Barbara notes.

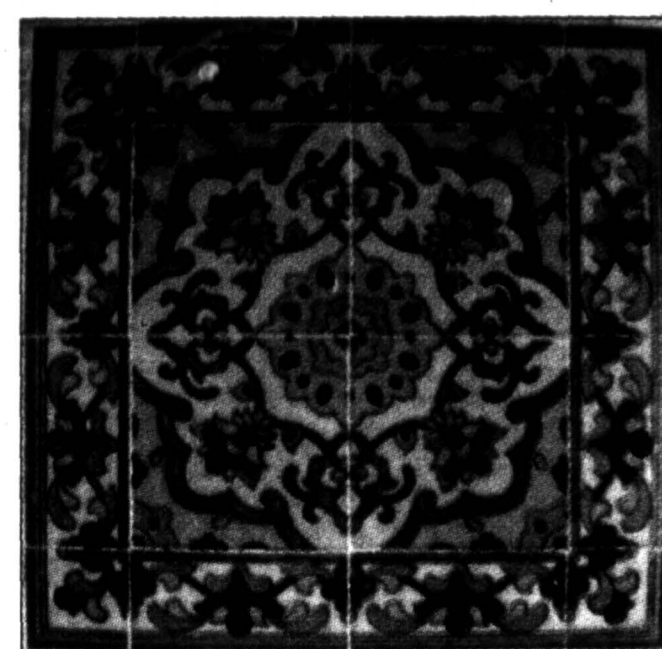
The spacious shower is brightened by a 6-by-5-foot art glass window fashioned by Carmel Valley's Alan Masaoka. After it was installed, Barbara went out to the front gar-

den while her husband entered the shower. Despite its many panes of patterned glass, the window proved "revealing" enough that Masaoka returned and sand-blasted select panels for privacy.

In place in the dining room (which has returned to its intended function) are the Italian Dragonfly lighting fixtures that are utterly modern yet work with the 1920s sensibility. Designer Christine Alexander of Carmel worked closely with the Lopezes. The front entrance is brand new, right down to the storm drain, but few would guess it's not vintage.

The Lopez home in Lake Tahoe won a residential prize from the Tahoe Regional Planning Commission. As lovely as that property is, family members are now building a new love affair around their Carmel home.

Barbara says, "About 11:30 on an early summer morning, I can start smelling some of the kitchens from



It looks vintage, but this Malibu tile is newly installed in the remodeled master bath.

the restaurants downtown. In the morning I drop off my son at RLS. The shopkeepers are sweeping on Ocean Avenue; there is a lady walking her dog who waves back, and tourists carrying coffee. I feel like I'm the luckiest person in the world, and I'm grateful."



Original to the 1928 house, this door has been preserved, its panes recently replaced with tempered glass.

'It's a grand old lady worthy of the time, the attention and the resources. We intend to live here the rest of our lives.'

— Barbara Lopez



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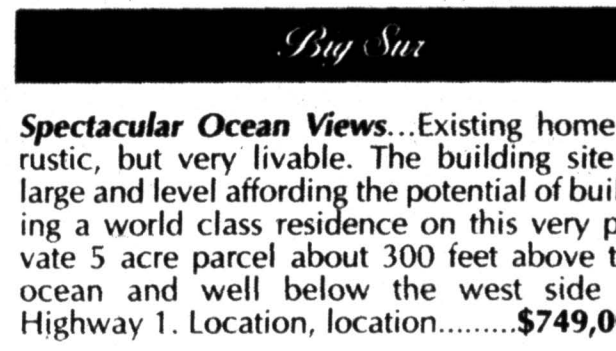
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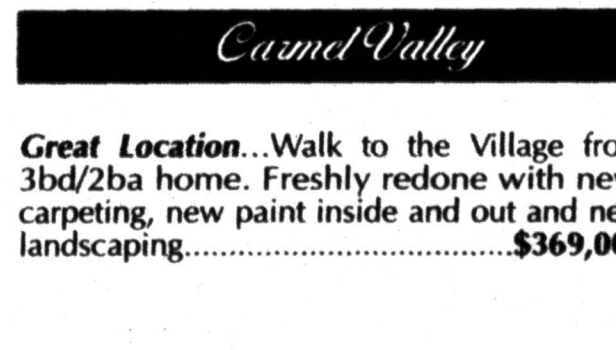
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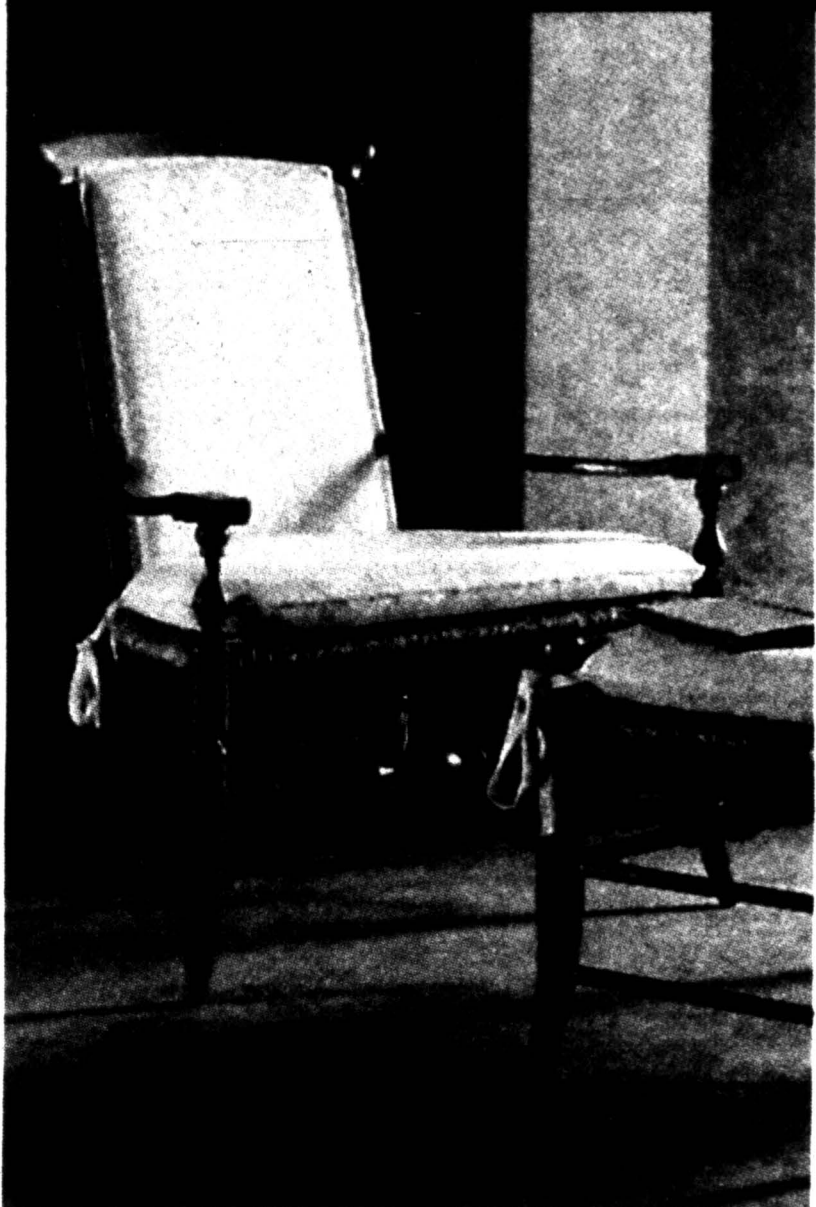
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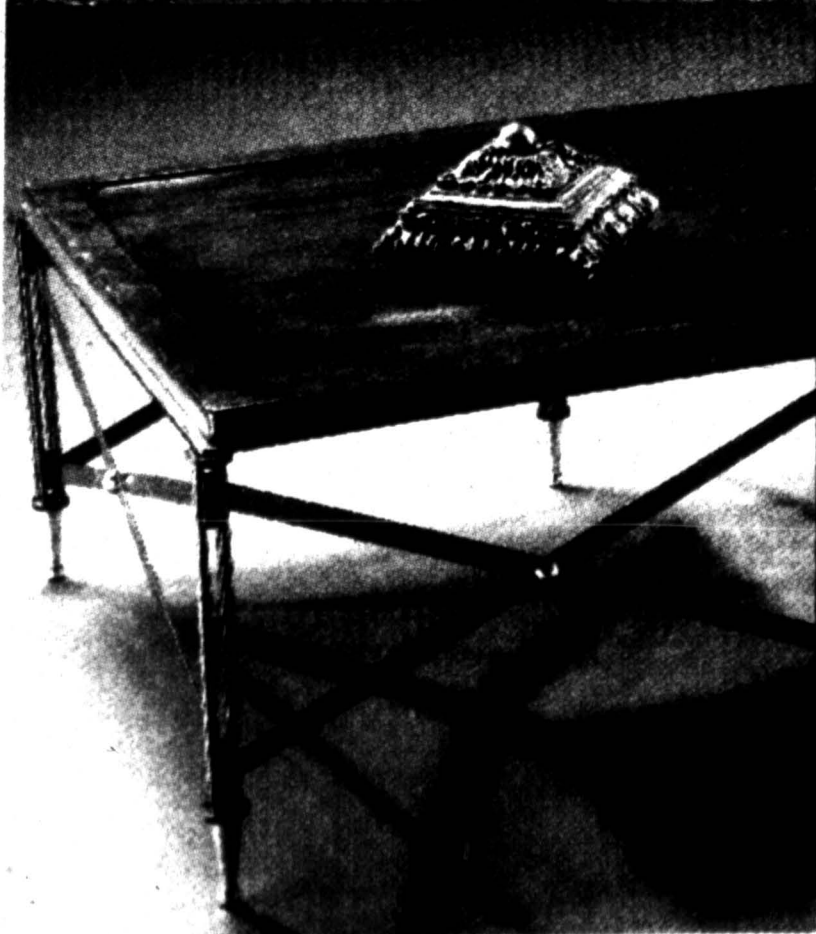
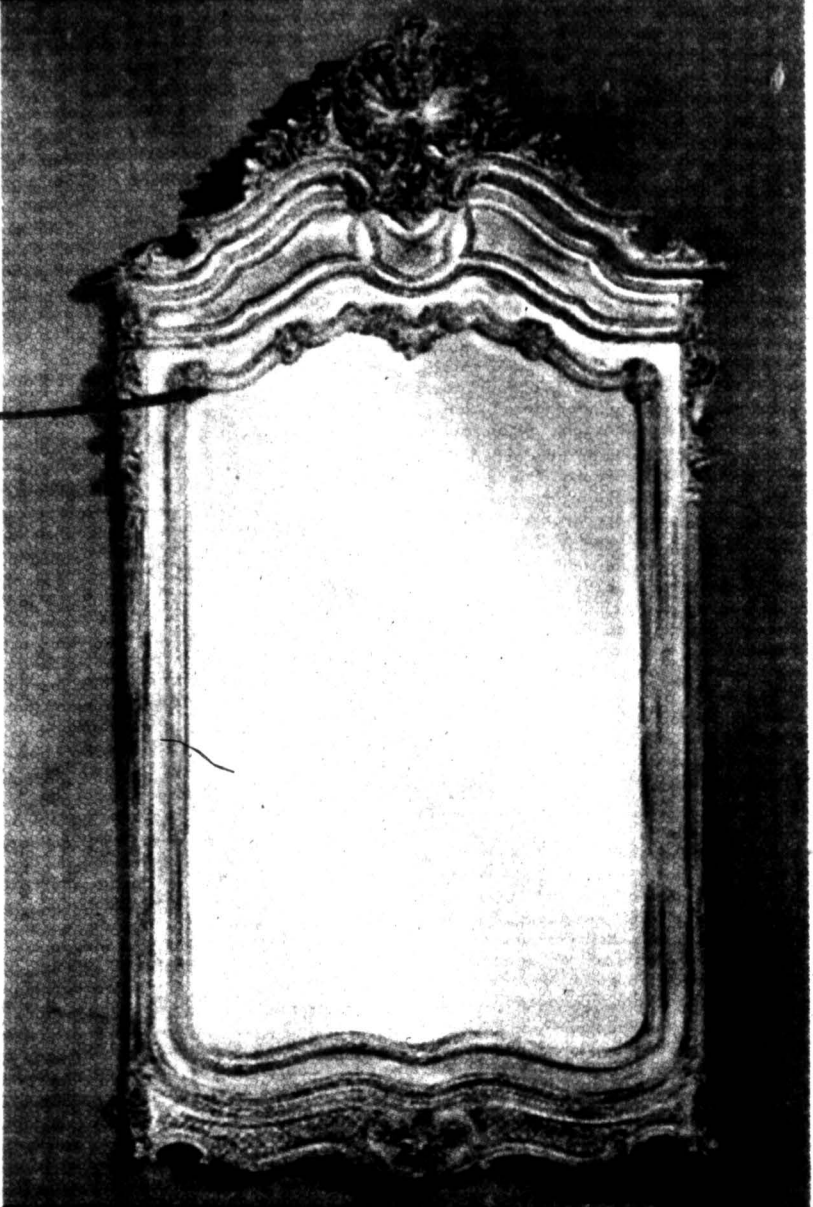
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Make way, gently

By KIRSTIE WILDE

WILLIAM RANDOLPH Hearst and Clint Eastwood have much in common: Rich and powerful members of the Hollywood elite (W.R. was more powerful but C.E. is better looking), they both set out to build a monument atop a stunning California hilltop. And both approached their creations with an unusual attitude about the beautiful mature trees standing in the way: Don't cut them. Move them instead — and hang the cost.



In 1926, W.R. Hearst directed his workmen (above) to move huge oak trees that blocked construction of La Cuesta Encantada, now known as Hearst Castle. Seventy years later, Clint Eastwood and Alan Williams perfected the technique at Tehama (below).

Seventy-eight years ago, Hearst was a pioneer in the art of relocating giant trees at the site of his new castle at San Simeon (known properly as La Cuesta Encantada). He wanted mature cypress to shade his Neptune pool, a spreading oak to preside over the main courtyard and pines to tower over his private zoo on Animal Hill. He had no interest in waiting for the trees to grow, and went to incredible lengths — for his day — to transplant those in the way of his steam shovels.

Continues on next page



PHOTO / LEAH CHISM

IN YOUR DREAMS

From previous page

But in 1921, the highest-paid architects, builders, arborists and engineers in California couldn't give Hearst the successful transplanting he demanded. After eight years of effort, expense and redesign of buildings to save the big transplanted trees, some of the key ones died. Hearst angrily blamed the "tree surgeons" for pruning them too hard, too soon after the moves.

"I suppose they wanted the jobs. My private opinion is that tree sur-

geons are a lot of fakes anyhow," he wrote in 1929 to his architect Julia Morgan.

If only Hearst had had the expertise and equipment available to Eastwood and his partner — Alan Williams, the CEO of Carmel Development Corporation — who are building Cañada Woods with 88 homes and an 18-hole golf course called Tehama on 2,000 acres above Carmel Valley. They have successfully moved more than 200 trees since spring of 1997, one of which weighed an incredible



PHOTO: COURTESY HEARST SAN SIMON STATE HISTORICAL MONUMENT

W.R. Hearst surrounded his masterpiece, The Neptune Pool, with transplanted cypress and oaks in the 1920s. The big cypress lived until last year, when they were replaced with mature trees again. The castle can now be toured after sunset.



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PHOTO: JEFF CHAM

Clint Eastwood and Alan Williams brought in a 200-ton 'all-terrain-drive' crane from San Jose to move scores of oaks at Tehama. The crane can carry the weight of two tractor-trailers across the golf course. The oak at center was moved earlier.

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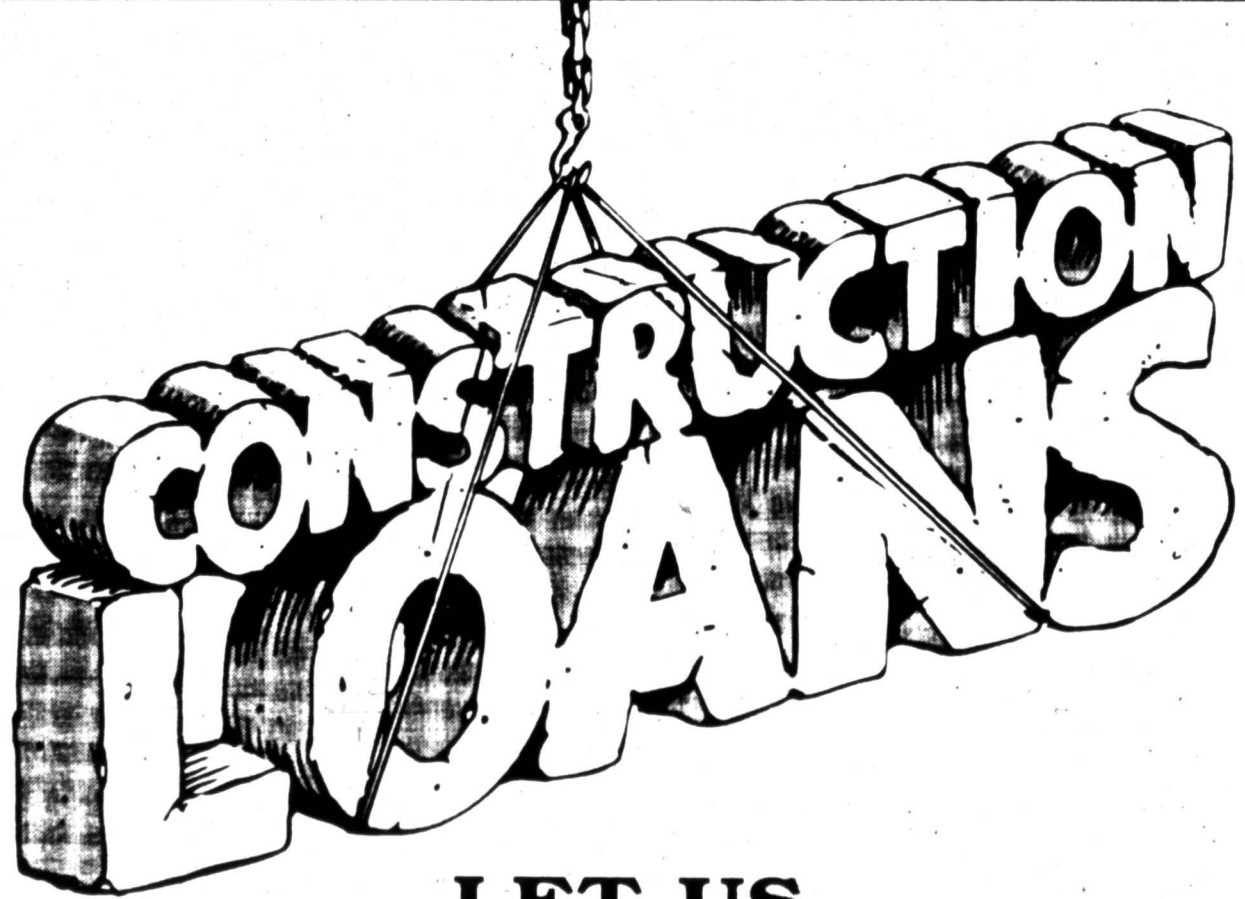
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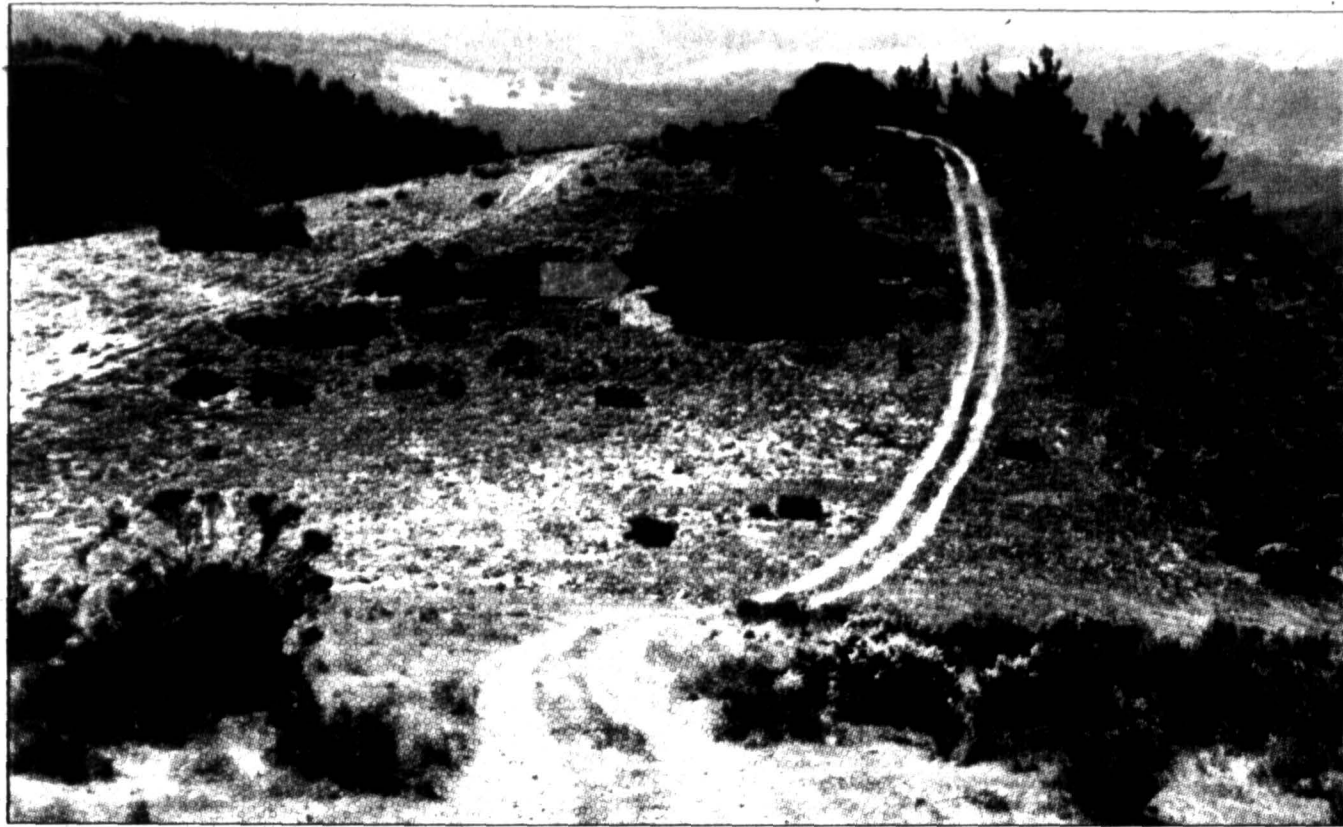
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IN YOUR DREAMS



The oak, estimated at more than 300 years old, stood by the side of an old ranch road in 1997, smack dab in the middle of the proposed 4th fairway at Tehama.

186,000 pounds, and all of which were approved to be cut down by Monterey County. By Williams' count, only 20 trees have actually been eliminated — and only because they weren't healthy enough to move.

(The Environmental Impact Report on Cañada Woods and the county permit allow Eastwood to take out 66 pines and 66 oaks which are larger than six inches in diameter. No permit is required for trees smaller than six inches.)

If only other developers cared enough — and could afford — to move the trees standing in the way of their projects. Perhaps when the Cañada Woods success becomes

known, fewer trees will be lost in the future.

Can't buy trees like this

The tree Eastwood found in the middle of the planned 4th fairway of Tehama is the best illustration of the effort he and Williams expended and the success they achieved. Transplanted 20 months ago, it is covered with healthy pink-and-green buds — a sure sign that the move to the side of the fairway was a success.

"I was out there when they lifted that big one out of the way," Eastwood told The Pine Cone. "The easiest thing would have been to cut it out. But we thought, 'The



The finished 4th hole, with the ancient oak successfully transplanted about 30 feet down and to the left.

tree's been here 350 years, it should be here a bit longer."

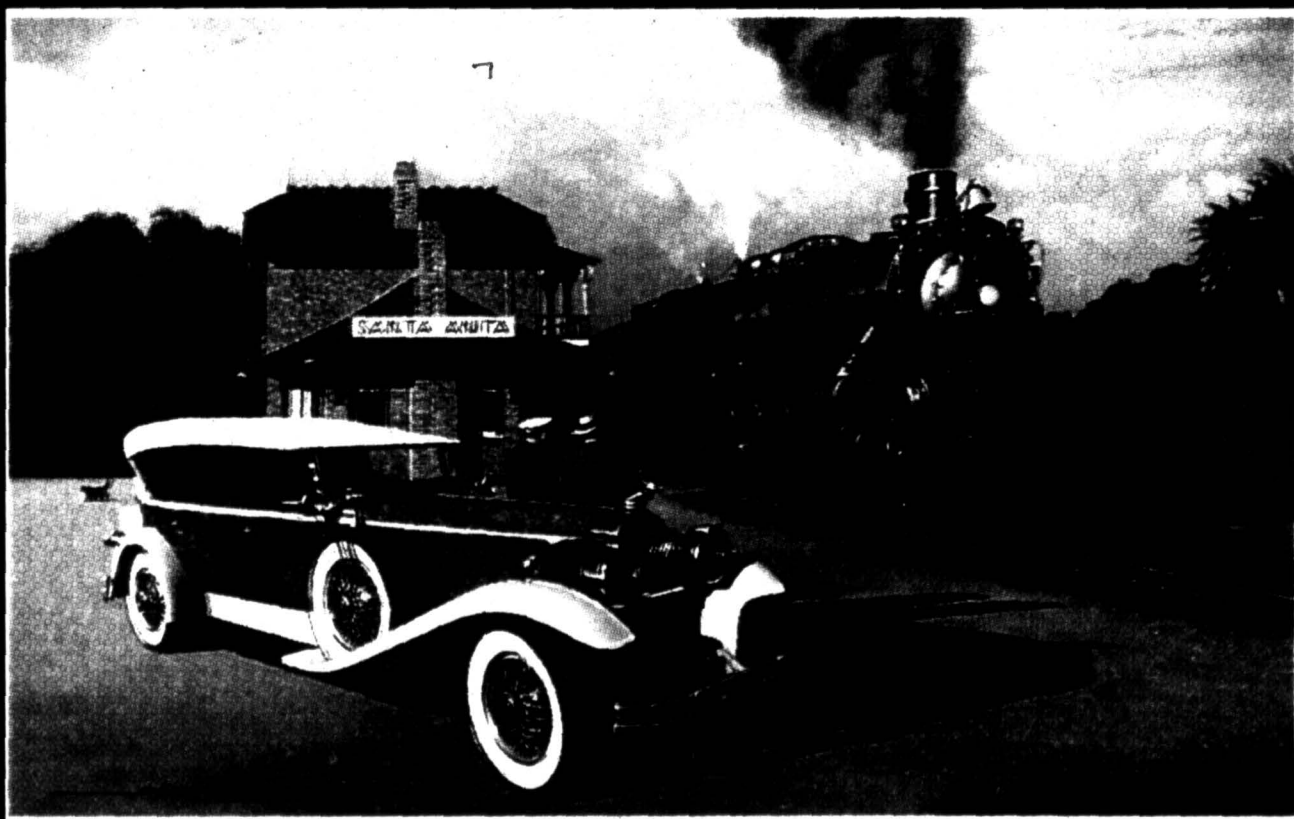
Williams said the high cost of moving the tree doesn't compare to the price of purchasing one. "If you

wanted to buy a tree like this and move it onto the golf course . . . you could spend 100 grand," he said, "if you could find someone who would

Continues on next page

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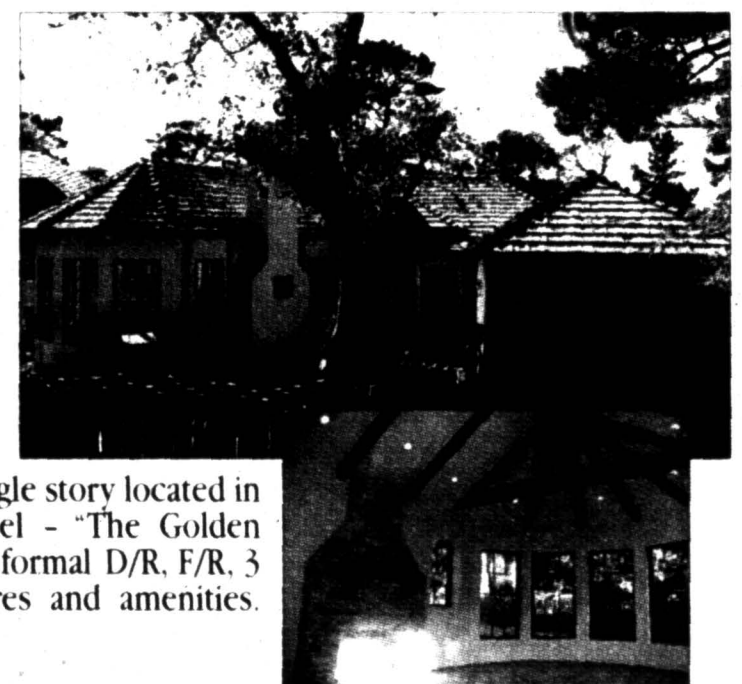
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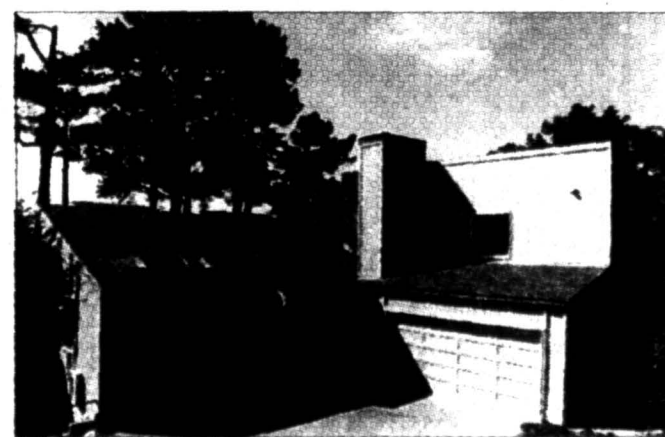
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IN YOUR DREAMS

From previous page
sell it."

Williams flew a Texas oak-moving expert — David Teas of Environmental Design in Tomball, Texas — to Cañada Woods to train his workers. Teas' technique was remarkably similar to the

one Hearst used eight decades earlier: hand-dig the root ball, bind it and lift the tree straight up out of the ground. But while Hearst's men built a concrete box around the roots (which had to be broken out later) and rolled the tree on timbers or "greased skids," Williams' workers bound his big oak's much larger root ball (12 times the

'We even moved a lot of dinky, scrubby oaks because they look better than nursery-grown. The store-bought trees just look too perfect.'



— Alan Williams

RICHARD MACDONALD



Left after Nursing, Infant Series, Richard MacDonald

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diameter of the trunk) in wire and burlap, supported it with oil-well casing pipes (all of which could be planted with the tree) and drove it to the new location.

"We had to bring a 200-ton crane from King Crane of San Jose, the only one big enough to handle the job," said Williams. "A lot of cranes can drive on the highway to a construction site, but this one is 'all-terrain drive' so it can go across the golf course carrying the weight of two tractor-trailers," he said. The tree and its 25-foot-wide root ball strained the crane with its weight of 93 tons. At its current location the oak looks like it's been there for, well, two or three centuries.

Store-bought too perfect

Williams is obviously reveling in his new tree-moving avocation, describing each successful transplant with a lot of pride. Once he got started, he didn't want to cut *any* trees.

"We even moved a lot of dinky, scrubby oaks" because they look better than nursery-grown, Williams said. "The store-bought trees just look too perfect."

"It's an art to place the transplanted trees so they don't look out-of-place," Williams said, gesturing to a group of weathered oaks that drooped in unison. Williams took care to lean the trees in a fashion similar to the way the wind sculpted them. On one expanse of fairway, he moved two



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IN YOUR DREAMS

— a pine and a multi-stemmed oak — with one huge root ball. In another little valley by the 13th hole, he created a grove of eight relocated oaks. He removed a "whole bunch" of oaks in the way of the road and used them to erase the road from the view of a homesite.

"Of the trees that I moved, only two died — that's a pretty good percentage," Williams said. "One was in rock and the root ball cracked. I don't have the foggiest idea what killed the other one."

Williams is reluctant to say what the tree-moving cost, except that it was in the "hundreds of thou-

sands."

"Clint never asked me what it cost to move the first tree; he never asked me what it cost to move the 200 trees. He did it because it was right, and because it gave a very natural feeling to the golf course," he said.

Hearst has the record

Although the Eastwood/Williams team has easily topped William Randolph Hearst in the science of mature tree transplantation, they have a long way to go to surpass his landscaping prowess. So far, Canada Woods has planted 5,000 native trees (mostly pine, buckeye

Continues on next page

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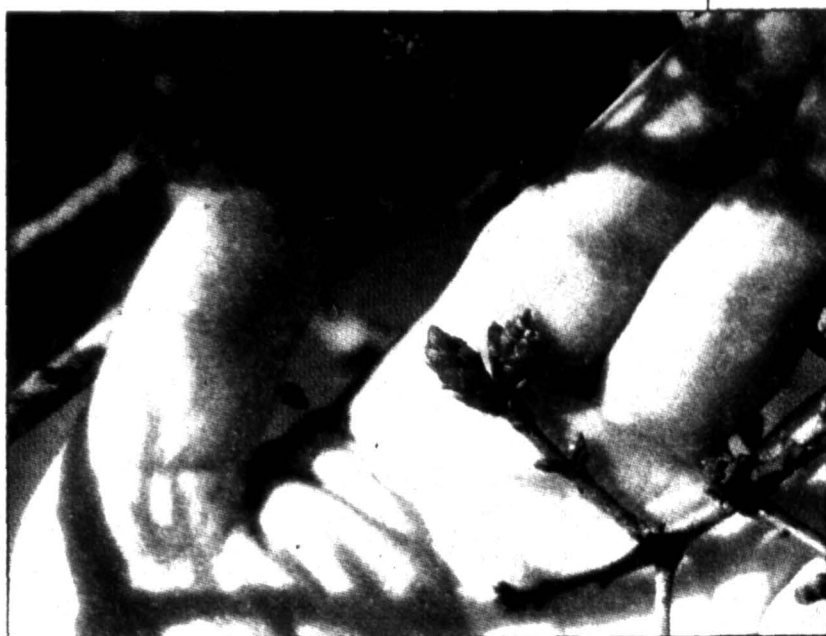
IN YOUR DREAMS

From previous page

and oaks) from native seed stock. Before he passed on to that garden in the sky, Hearst planted more than 70,000 trees on his estate.

And although he wasn't able to enjoy the natural luxury of 350-year-old trees nestled next to Hearst Castle, he made sure those who came after would.

"I am willing to have small trees," Hearst wrote in 1930. "And if I do not get the shade, the youngsters will." ■



Alan Williams displays the buds that indicate the ancient oak survived the transplant. "The first year the buds come out, the second year, it grows. Then you know it worked," he said. The Tehama clubhouse looks down on the oak and fourth hole.



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installing new equipment and performing routine maintenance, but most importantly it means constantly monitoring the quality of the product we deliver to our customers," Anne said. "What it means to you – the customer – is that you will turn on the faucet and the water you receive will meet or exceed all regulatory standards. I spend my day analyzing water samples to ensure that these standards are adhered to."

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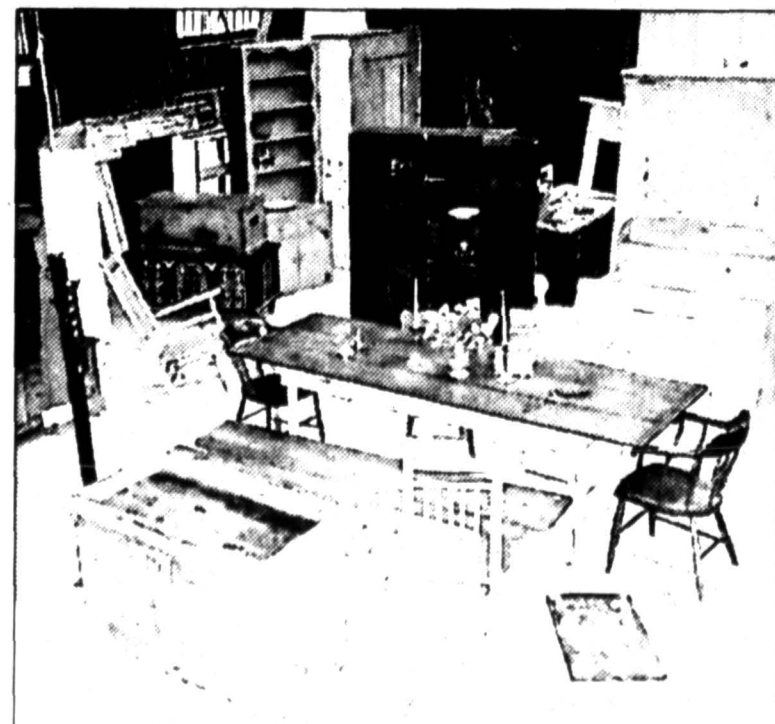
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IN YOUR DREAMS

Solving the dilemma of too little storage

By DON MCBRIDE

IT DOESN'T matter what size a house is, there never seems to be enough storage. The age-old problem is compounded in Carmel's small, old houses, many of which were built for vacation use. That is why utilizing any and all space to increase storage is a main concern for everyone. When considering remodel design options for a house, keep in mind creative solutions for space limitations. Here are some examples from a project I worked on in 1995 that will illustrate some

possibilities.

A Fresno couple bought a wood-framed, one-bedroom house built in the 1920s on Ninth and Lincoln, south of Ocean Avenue, as a second residence. They wanted to use the house to entertain family. The last occupants, termites, had left the place a shambles. So it was basically a tear-down. But the clients wanted to salvage the pine floor. We managed to do that, but gutted the rest of the house.

Although the house was very small, we were able to transform the downstairs cellar into a guest room and bath. In the living room we created a large window seat that doubled as a bed for the grandchildren. Where there



Don McBride

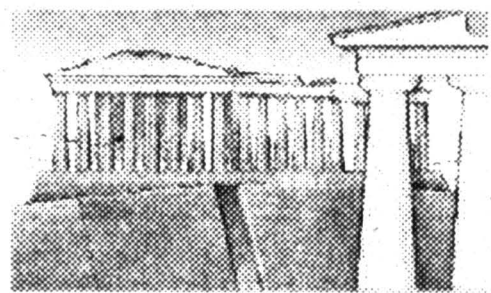
was once a flat wall, we built out and installed a new window. The bed was built up about 20 to 22 inches. Having it that much off the ground, we were able to build two large drawers that provided the much-needed storage without taking valuable floor space. The intimate nook's built-in lighting also made it a great place to curl up with a book.

New use for old windows

The master bathroom on the main floor was built with two entrances to service both the bedroom and the living quarters where guests stayed. The city approved a second sink because it was considered the master bath

Continues on next page

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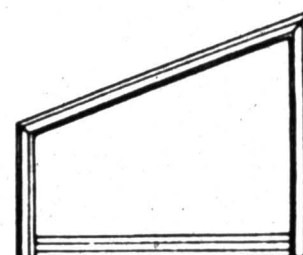
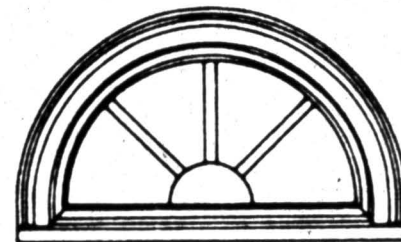
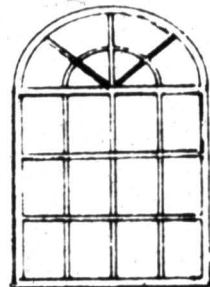
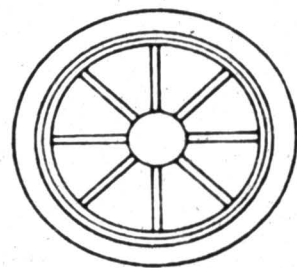
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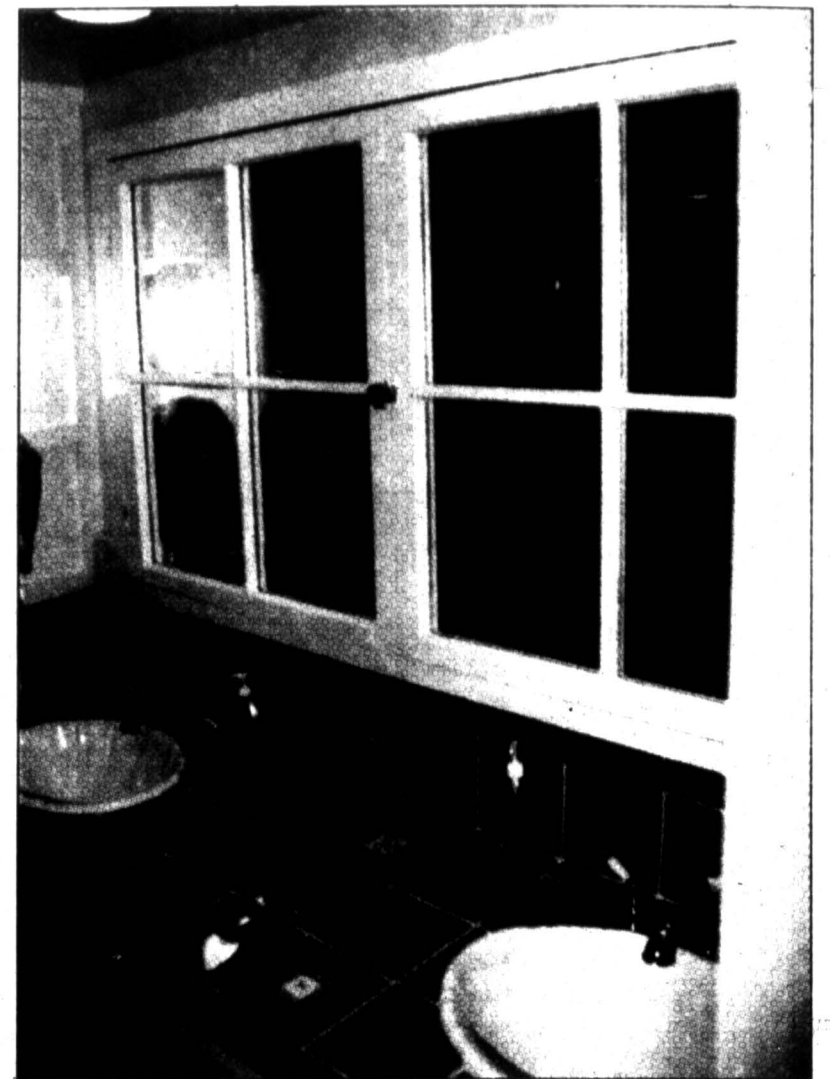
From previous page

which helped deal with the limitation of strict water allocation. The City of Carmel is available to help you clarify any of the codes or laws involved in remodeling homes. In

the process of tear-down, we saved a couple of windows from the front of the house. After repairing the wood and installing mirror glass between the wood mullions, we used them as a combination cabi-

net door/mirror above the sinks. The creative design element of the old windows expanded the medicine cabinet to an oversized proportion.

A trademark of my design philosophy is to find special antique elements to incorporate into a house — something unique, and beautiful to accent a room and give it personality. In this project I created more storage in the living room by recessing an area next to the fireplace about 25 inches out into the yard. I had found an old chimney stack that housed the flue of another house's fireplace. The wood was painted with numerous colored layers. With some sanding, we got the different colors to come out in an attractive design. We then installed it into the space.



These windows were saved from the front of the house and refit with mirrors that hide shelves.

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Continues on next page



To eke out every inch of space in a tiny kitchen, the water heater was moved to the garage and its space became a pantry with white-washed pine walls.

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4 DOORS EAST OF FREMONT BLVD

IN YOUR DREAMS

Continues from previous page

the inside and we were in business. It now houses a T.V., stereo and shelves for bedding and linens.

The kitchen is always a problem area for storage. In this particular instance, we chose to move the water heater out of a closet and into a new detached garage that doubled as an artist's studio. The depth and height of the closet was perfect for a pantry, so all we had to do was build shelving and put on a new door with hardware. We white-washed the pinewood door and new

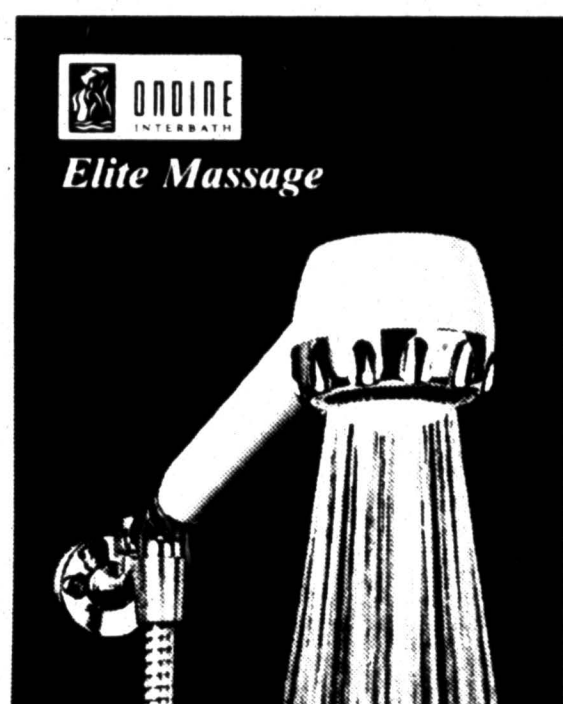
pinewood walls in the kitchen to give it an antique feeling.

Each house presents new challenges, yet there are a few fundamental tricks for expanded storage. Sometimes there is space under a staircase, or cabinets can be extended to the ceiling for more shelves. Often I build in a set of drawers at the bottom of a closet with a slanted ledge on which to put shoes. When I do a window seat that's not going to be a bed, I'll put a door on top with a flush latch so that the entire area underneath can



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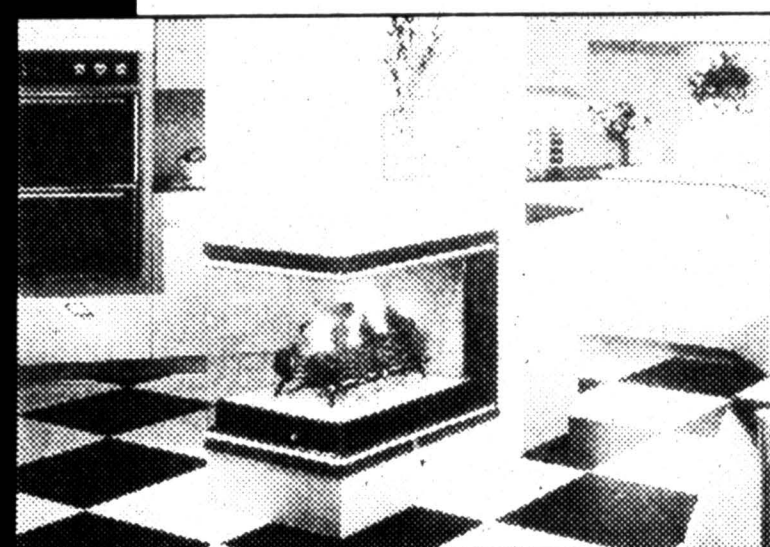
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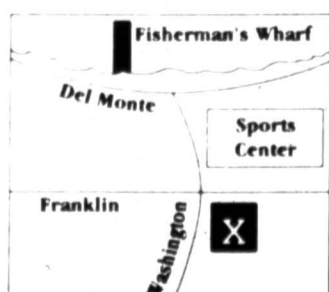
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PHOTO/DON MCBRIDE

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POLICE LOG

From page 5C

Carmel Valley: Report of unknown person(s) driving a vehicle, possibly a four-wheel drive, onto the park grounds and damaged the lawn behind the Community Center building.

Carmel Valley: Maintenance supervisor at Pacific Meadows reported firing an employee and was afraid of retribution.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported a problem with his landlord. Both agreed to try to tolerate each other until Mason moves out on Thursday.

Carmel area: Juvenile female in the Carmel Hills area reported a past tense fight with her mother in which both used physical force on each other.

Pebble Beach: Sunridge Road resident reported someone called out to her from the roadway, frightening her. An area check was made and nobody was found.

Carmel area: Mesa Drive resident called to report that she and her husband had an argument. They are going through a divorce but are living under the same roof. She was upset because her husband went to see his girlfriend with their seven-year-old child on the child's birthday.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two juveniles in the trees at Scenic and Eleventh. Area check made, gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two juveniles on Scenic mistreating their dogs. Area check made, gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that someone removed a redwood planter from the top of the bench in front of Harrison Memorial Library. The planter was not damaged. Planter box picked up and replaced in its original position.

Carmel Valley: Man reported that his 13-year-old daughter had not returned home at 2200 hours. The juvenile was last seen at 1830 hours in the Village, saying she was going home via the bike trail. She was located at the Community Center with the intention of sleeping in the park for the night. She was released to her father and cited for violation of curfew.

Carmel Valley: Man reported a telephone call from someone

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who said he was with a company checking on credit card fraud, and tried to get some personal credit information from him.

Carmel area: Flanders resident reported he had not seen his neighbor for about a week. House checked, but no one was home and nothing appeared suspicious.

Carmel area: Report of a suspicious person revealed the subject to be drunk in public. Arrested and Santa Rita and Pico, and transported to jail.

Pebble Beach: Hermitage Road resident reported his neighbor's mailbox was smashed.

Carmel area: Rio Vista resident reported a telephone solicitation received the previous evening on behalf of the California Narcotics Officers Association (CNOA). The caller asked for a credit card number for the donation. Man asked for a call-back number for verification, and when he called back, the number was no good. CNOA was contacted and doesn't ask for credit card donations. Crime Prevention will be asked to prepare a warning flier.

Carmel area: Arriba Del Mundo resident reported someone sprayed the number "420" on the No Outlet sign at the entrance of Arriba Del Mundo and Rio Vista. She felt it may be related to drug trafficking.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported checks stolen from him were forged and used in Salinas. Victim didn't know they were missing until he was having his taxes prepared. Case forwarded to Salinas PD.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested for drunk in public on Dolores and Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver arrested at Guadalupe and Sixth for DUI. Vehicle towed to Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver arrested for DUI on Ocean at Hatton. Vehicle towed to Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lincoln resident reported a suspicious person standing by a truck in front of his residence, near a pile of Carmel stones. The man asked about the stones, was told they belonged to the house, and walked away. Area check made, nothing found. The stones were not disturbed.

Carmel Valley: Laureles Grade resident reported he wanted deputies to stand by while he retrieved his belongings from his former trailer. He was afraid that he and the trailer's resident would argue as they had in the past, and did not want any trouble.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road business office manager reported that an employee she had recently fired called her and told her to watch her back. He also called another employee earlier in the day, complaining that the person delivering his paycheck was late.

Carmel area: Carmel Middle School vice principal reported a 13-year-old student giving his prescription medication to other students. Several students were suspended by the school. Investigation continues.

Pebble Beach: Congress Road resident reported receiving annoying phone calls from an unknown person threatening to eat her dog.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported a problem with a neighbor who lives behind her residence. The problem resulted from the neighbor building a fence on his own property.

Carmel area: Welfare check requested by a woman on her parents who live on Robinson Canyon Road, as she couldn't get through to them on the telephone. They were fine, but the phones were out of order.

Pebble Beach: A citizen found and turned over to Pebble Beach Security a German passport. It was found on 17 Mile Drive at Point Joe. Message left at the German Embassy.

Carmel Valley: Vehicle towed from Dampiere Park for expired registration.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: From 1450 to 1628 hours, seven tickets for speeding were issued on Carpenter between Second and Third.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Walk-through requested by the staff of the Hog's Breath Inn. The bar was overcrowded with patrons.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported she is being stalked by a group of women who travel in limousines. They may have "magical powers" which result in her property being stolen or damaged. In November, 1984, she had some property and placed it in the bushes on Carmel Beach. She left the area and returned in December, 1998. All of her property was gone. On 3-17-99 she was sleeping on the beach and was wearing a green bead necklace. About one hour later she awoke and some beads were missing. She believes these women were involved. She described the women and believes they were trying to deprive her of her civil rights.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of items shoplifted from a Dolores knife shop.



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| | Rate % | APR | Points | Rate % | APR | Points | Rate % | APR | Points | Max % | Index | Margin |
| Chelsea Mortgage "CDM" 800-945-1582 | 6.625 | 6.717 | 2.00 | 6.875 | 6.932 | 2.00 | 2.875 | 7.33 | 0.00 | 8.875 | 12MAT | 2.05 |
| Monterey County Bank 649-4600 | 6.75 | 6.80 | 0.00 | 7.00 | 7.05 | 0.00 | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| U S Mortgage Center 888-224-8762 | 6.75 | 7.00 | 0.00 | 6.875 | 7.03 | 0.00 | 5.50 | 7.53 | 0.00 | 7.50 | N/A | N/A |
| Pacific Home Mortgage 648-8080 | 6.625 | 6.769 | 0.00 | 6.875 | 6.997 | 0.25 | 3.75 | 7.586 | 1.25 | 11.95 | COFI | 2.75 |
| Monterey County Mortgage Inc 655-8800 | 6.875 | 6.925 | 0.00 | 7.125 | 7.145 | 0.00 | 2.90 | 7.28 | 0.00 | 11.95 | COFI | 2.64 |
| First National Bank 800-832-2223 | 6.75 | 7.04 | 1.25 | 7.125 | 7.32 | 1.125 | 5.75 | 8.298 | 1.00 | 11.75 | 1-yr TBill | 1.95 |
| CMG Mortgage 800-501-2001 x3010 | 6.875 | 7.39 | 1.00 | 7.00 | 7.28 | 1.00 | 6.25 | 7.32 | 0.00 | 8.00 | 1-yr TBill | 2.25 |

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Pebble Beach: Trappers Trail resident reported a problem at his residence with his caregiver. The situation was ironed out.

Carmel Valley: El Cuenco resident reported unknown person(s) had been calling her mother and hanging up or leaving the phone line open. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Camp Stephanie resident reported his neighbor's floodlight is shining into his house. Ongoing neighbor problem.

Carmel area: Carmel High School vice principal reported finding shotgun shells in a vehicle on school grounds.

Carmel Valley: Report of two newspaper vending machines left at the county stockpile area on Carmel Valley Road. Apparently taken from an unknown location.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person awakened and warned for sleeping in the post office.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Former girlfriend arrested for prowling when a resident heard noises outside and saw her in his patio.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Message left on the city hall voice mail by a man stating he was going to sue the city and the Chief of Police. He wanted the city attorney's phone number to file a complaint. No threats were made.

Carmel Valley: Report of juveniles shooting guns in the area of Cachagua and Nason Road. The juveniles were contacted and found to be shooting a BB gun. Both juveniles were counseled and the owner of the gun was transported to his residence and released to his landlady. His father was advised of the incident. No prosecution desired.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported a man called and threatened him. The caller demanded money.

Pebble Beach: Valdez residents were involved in an argument that did not become physical.

Carmel area: Isabella resident reported her son attacked her. Her son was subsequently arrested and taken to county jail.

Carmel area: Mission Ranch manager reported several people in the bar were cut off from being served alcohol for the remainder of the evening. They expressed their displeasure as they were leaving the bar.

Carmel area: Mission Fields resident reported that two-and-a-half years ago he received a check for \$15,000 that he was unable to cash due to insufficient funds.

Big Sur: A counselor with Our Family received information that a patient had been sexually abused at age 11. The patient was unavailable for contact at this time.

Carmel area: Assisted animal control with locating a loose dog on Carmel Knolls Drive.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported she left her cell phone in the garage of the Rodeo Road house she moved out. When she discovered it missing she was unsure if it was stolen or given to Goodwill by her landlord.

Carmel area: Two women were involved in a physical confrontation with another woman at the Country Home Care office on Carmel Rancho Blvd.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a disoriented female standing on the street. Contacted the unidentified female, who said she was waiting for her neighbor. She was upset that someone reported her disoriented and left no ID information.

Carmel area: Canada Lane resident reported her neighbor yelled at her. This action frightened her. The neighbor told her she was going to be sued for racial discrimination. An ongoing civil case, in regards to the neighbor's barking dogs.

Carmel area: Highland Drive resident reported hearing unfamiliar noises inside and outside her residence.

Carmel Valley: Laurel Drive resident reported an unknown person dumped tree trimmings into his yard. Possibly PG&E since the trees were cut away from the wires.

Carmel area: Unknown female entered Alberstons and stole some food items. While driving off, she backed into one of the store employees who was trying to stop her.

LETTERS

Continued from EDITORIAL page section A

of Carmel Valley began to return the supervisor's automatic freeway salute? Isn't it time to invite supervisors Johnson, Pennycook, Salinas and Calcagno out of Carmel Valley permanently, and send a message to Potter that his days are also numbered? Isn't it time for Carmel Valley to incorporate, "unequivocally"?

Scott MacClelland, Carmel

Editor's note: Last week we reported that Supervisor Calcagno planned to oppose continued funding of the Hatton Canyon freeway because he felt the money should be used for other projects "while the people of Carmel make up their mind how to solve their traffic problems." Calcagno said he would support "whatever solution" to traffic congestion that the people in Carmel area decide is appropriate.

To the citizens of Carmel

Dear Editor,

The world's surface gets quite small when surfing the internet. Two years ago I visited Carmel and I must say it's one of the beautifullest places I have been! To refresh some of the pictures I have in my head I take a look on the Pine Cone web site on the internet and it really brings back some

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JUST A SHORT WALK TO THE BEACH and in the heart of Carmel village, this cottage has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a spacious living room with built-in bookcases, a cozy formal dining room with a peek of the sea and lots of windows...light & bright with a very flexible floorplan. This home has the style & class of an earlier era, yet complete with modern conveniences. **\$514,000**.

THIS INTIMATE CARMEL BISTRO, nestled in a historic courtyard, serves fine French Cuisine in both an indoor & outdoor setting. The successful Bistro enjoys a tremendous repeat business from local clientele plus an active tourist trade. **\$75,000**.



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good memories. My friend and I were spending some days at the beach and looked around in the town. I hope that some day I will come back. This is just a few words from the "north," Norway, from someone who can't forget some happy days well spent in Carmel and Monterey. It's a beautiful place you got, take well care of it!

Sylvia Murvold, via email from Norway

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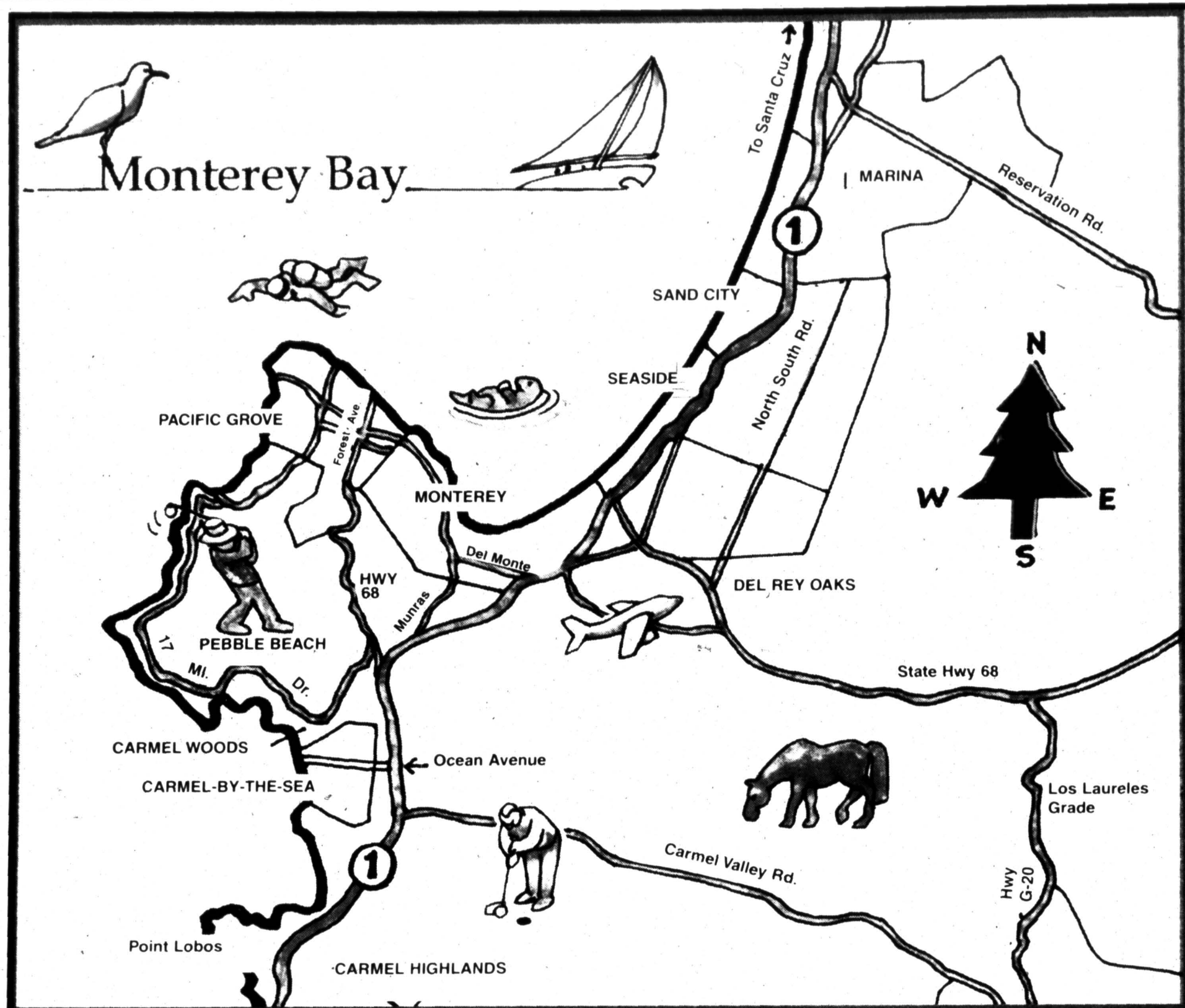
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| \$379,000 | 2bd 1ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
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| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$495,000 | 3bd 1.5ba | Sa 1-4 |
| Santa Fe 2 NW 2nd | | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
| \$555,000 | 3bd 2ba | Su 2-4 |
| 24669 Pescadero Rd | | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$569,000 | 2bd 2ba | Su 10-5 |
| Monte Verde 2 SE 4th | | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
| \$569,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 10-2 |
| Monte Verde 2 SE 4th | | Carmel |
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| \$579,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa & Su 12-2 |
| 24723 Guadalupe | | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2221 |
| \$595,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa & Su 12-2 |
| Junipero 2 NE / 3rd | | Carmel |
| Mitchell Group | | 624-0136 |
| \$625,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| Casanova 4 SE 4th | | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
| \$665,000 | 2bd 2ba | Su 2-4 |
| Santa Rita NW Cor of 5th | | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$699,000 | 2bd 3ba | Sa & Su 11-5 |
| 2837 14th Ave | | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
| \$699,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Su 1-3 |
| Vista 2 NE of Dolores | | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$729,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| Santa Fe 4 NE 6th | | Carmel |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
| \$750,000 | 4bd 2ba | Sa 1:30-3:30 |
| Monte Verde 3 NW of Sixth | | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2221 |
| \$759,000 | 3bd 2ba | Su 2:30-4:30 |
| 3508 Trevis Way | | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$879,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa & Su 12-4 |
| Dolores 2 NE 3rd | | Carmel |
| Mitchell Group | | 624-0136 |
| \$899,000 | 3bd 2ba | Su 11-1 |
| San Carlos 2 SW of 13th Ave | | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$925,000 | 4bd 4.5ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| 25320 Arriba Del Mundo | | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2221 |
| \$979,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 24283 San Juan Rd | | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2221 |
| \$995,000 | 3bd 3ba | Su 1-3 |
| Camino Real 2 NE of 11th | | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2221 |
| \$995,000 | 4bd 2.5ba | Sa & Su 2-4 |
| Carmelo / 2 NE 10th Ave | | Carmel |
| Carmel Realty | | 624-6482 |
| \$1,195,000 | 5bd 3ba | Su 2-4 |
| Mission 3 NE of Santa Lucia | | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2221 |
| \$1,250,000 | 3bd 3ba | Sa 1-4 |
| Monte Verde / 2 SW 9th Ave | | Carmel |
| Carmel Realty | | 624-6482 |
| \$1,325,000 | 4bd 4ba | Su 2-4:30 |
| 26240 Atherton | | Carmel |
| John Saar Properties | | 622-7227 |
| \$1,375,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Su 1-4 |
| 24728 Upper Trail | | Carmel |
| Village Realty | | 626-0132 |
| \$1,390,000 | 6bd 4ba | Su 1:30-3:30 |
| 25425 Hatton Rd | | Carmel |
| John Saar Properties | | 622-7227 |
| \$1,550,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa Su 2:30-4 |
| 13 NE Corner Lincoln | | Carmel |
| Mitchell Group | | 624-0136 |
| \$1,595,000 | 3bd 4.5ba | Sa & Su 2-4 |
| 26162 Ladera Drive | | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$1,895,000 | 3bd 4ba | Su 1-3 |
| 2960 Santa Lucia | | Carmel |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2221 |
| \$1,895,000 | 3bd 3ba | Sa & Su 1-3 |
| 26243 Ocean View Ave | | Carmel |
| Re/Max Monterey Peninsula | | 625-3535 |



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| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| \$515,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 2:30-4:30 |
| 27570 Via Sereno | | Carmel Valley |
| Mitchell Group | | 624-0136 |
| \$599,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Sa 1-4 |
| 25350 Tierra Grande | | Carmel Valley |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$599,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Su 1-4 |
| 25350 Tierra Grande | | Carmel Valley |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$639,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Sa 2-4 |
| 9503 Alder Court | | Carmel Valley |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$650,000 | 4bd 3ba | Sa 1-4 |
| 7068 Fairway Place | | Carmel Valley |
| John Saar Properties | | 622-7227 |
| \$875,000 | 4bd 3ba | Su 1-3 |
| 25334 Pine Hills Drive | | Carmel Valley |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$875,000 | 4bd 3ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 25334 Pine Hills Drive | | Carmel Valley |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$925,000 | 4bd 4.5ba | Sa 1-4 |
| 25320 Arriba Del Mundo | | Carmel Valley |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2221 |

Carmel Highlands

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| \$749,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 145 San Remo Rd | | Carmel Highland |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2221 |
| \$995,000 | 3bd 3ba | Su 1:30-4:30 |
| 20 Yankee Pt | | Carmel Highland |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
| \$1,695,000 | 4bd 4.5ba | Su 2-4:30 |
| 179 Mal Paso | | Carmel Highland |
| Mitchell Group | | 624-0136 |

Monterey

| | | |
|----------------------|----------------|------------------------|
| \$395,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 2-4 Su 1-4 |
| 808 Terry St. | | Monterey |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
| \$449,500 | 1bd 1ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| 1 Surf Way #102 | | Monterey |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| \$499,000 | 4bd 3ba | Sa 1-4 |
| 600 Dry Creek Rd | | Monterey |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$735,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Su 1-3 |
| 32 Alta Mesa Circle | | Monterey |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$849,995 | 4bd 4ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| 1331 Sylvan Rd | | Monterey |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |

Mty/Salinas Hwy

| | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| \$509,000 | 3bd 3ba | Su 12-3 |
| 25409 Markham Lane | | Mtry/Slns Hwy |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
| \$520,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Sa 1-4 Su 2-4 |
| 24665 Avenida Principal | | Mtry/Slns Hwy |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
| \$735,000 | 5bd 4ba | Sa 1-3 |
| 26005 Ned Lane | | Mtry/Slns Hwy |
| Mitchell Group | | 624-0136 |
| \$865,000 | 4bd 3.5ba | Sa 10:30-12:30 |
| 25930 Paseo El Cajon | | Mtry/Slns Hwy |
| Mitchell Group | | 624-0136 |

Pacific Grove

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| \$280,000 | 1bd 1ba | Sa 12-2 |
| 315 5th | | Pacific Grove |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 648-3000 |
| \$339,000 | 2bd 1ba | Sa & Su 1-3 |
| 851 Spruce Ave | | Pacific Grove |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 648-3000 |
| \$379,000 | 2bd 2ba | Su 1-3 |
| 730 Second St | | Pacific Grove |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2226 |
| \$399,500 | 3bd 1.5ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| 149 15th St | | Pacific Grove |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
| \$450,000 | 2bd 2.5ba | Su 1:30-3:30 |
| 122 18th St x Jewell | | Pacific Grove |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2226 |
| \$495,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 12-2 |
| 850 Grove Acres | | Pacific Grove |
| Mitchell Group | | 624-0136 |
| \$559,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 2:30-4:30 |
| 1004 Ripple | | Pacific Grove |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |

Pebble Beach

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| \$330,000 | 2bd 2ba | Su 1-4 |
| 37 Shepherd's Knoll | | Pebble Beach |
| Carmel Realty | | 624-6482 |
| \$485,000 | 3bd 2ba | Su 2-4 |
| 3061 Strawberry Hill Rd | | Pebble Beach |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$525,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 1-3 Su 12-2 |
| 4113 Sunridge Rd | | Pebble Beach |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$595,000 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 1-4 Su 2-5 |
| #1 Spyglass Woods Drive | | Pebble Beach |
| Mitchell Group | | 624-0136 |
| \$849,900 | 3bd 2ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| 2903 Colton Rd | | Pebble Beach |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
| \$889,000 | 4bd 3.5ba | Sa & Su 1-4 |
| 3042 Stevenson Drive | | Pebble Beach |
| Carmel Realty | | 624-6482 |
| \$995,000 | 5bd 3ba | Su 12-2 |
| 3957 Ronda Rd | | Pebble Beach |
| Mitchell Group | | 624-0136 |
| \$1,295,000 | 3bd 2.5ba | Sa 3:30-5 |
| 1407 Lisbon Lane | | Pebble Beach |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2221 |
| \$1,325,000 | 3bd 3.5ba | Su 2-4 |
| 1424 Oleada Rd | | Pebble Beach |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$2,999,950 | 5bd 4ba | Su 1-4 |
| 1103 Portola Rd | | Pebble Beach |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |
| \$12,500,000 | 7bd 5ba | Su 1-3 |
| 3192 - 17 Mile Drive | | Pebble Beach |
| Fred Sands | | 622-9903 |

Seaside

| | | |
|---------------------------|----------------|----------------------|
| \$249,000 | 2bd 2ba | Sa 12-2 |
| 1085 Highlander Drive | | Seaside |
| Coldwell Banker Del Monte | | 626-2222 |
| \$268,500 | 3bd 2ba | Sa 2-4 Su 1-4 |
| 1711 Mescal St | | Seaside |
| Alain Pinel Realtors | | 622-1040 |

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CARMEL



PERFECTLY LOCATED COTTAGE! This is a classic Carmel cottage with all the updates and amenities of today. Enjoy this private and quiet location perfectly centered just 3 blocks to town and 4 blocks from the beach. This little gem would be an ideal cozy home or weekend retreat. New appliances and lots of service updates make this a classic, turn-key home. To see it is to love it, but act quickly as this cutie won't last long. \$449,000.

CHARM PERSONIFIED! This cozy, classic board-'n-bat cottage is restored and refined. Solarium entry, new carefree kitchen and many custom touches in wood, stone & tile. With 2 sunny bedrooms and 2 baths, this ultimate charmer sits primly in the heart of an area south of Ocean Avenue. There's even a garage. \$695,000.



ARTISTIC OCEAN-VIEW HOME! Behind the picket fence is an English-style garden which leads to an entry. It is a redwood home with wide plank floors, skylights, gallery walls and a flexible floor plan. The main level has 2 bedrooms, dining room and 1-1/2 baths. Ocean views from the new 2nd story master suite addition which is currently an artist's studio. The grounds are awash with color during the spring and summer. \$699,000.

ROMANTIC BED & BREAKFAST! At the end of the cobblestone drive is this country-English residence in a desirable Carmel-By-The-Sea location. This wonderful south-of-Ocean property offers 4 large bedrooms - each with its own wood-burning fireplace and bath - pantry, hardwood floors, high ceilings, patio and ocean views. Walk to beach and town. \$1,400,000.

FANTASTIC NEW LISTING! Exquisite home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and bonus room in Hatton Fields. All new landscaping and low-voltage timed exterior lighting entice one to take a peek inside. A gracious foyer leads to a sophisticated living areas. For those who work at home, there's a spacious office/bonus room off the master suite. This is an elegant home that speaks of pride of ownership. \$1,495,000.



AS GOOD AS IT GETS! Sparkling open vistas -- starry skies at night -- a residence of style and comfort -- and Carmel! An unbeatable combination! Three bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, Carmel-stone fireplaces, cross-cut limestone and wood floors, and a stunning gourmet kitchen. Enjoy, too, two patios and view deck for outdoor living. \$979,000.

JUST LISTED! Located on a cul-de-sac, a quality remodeled, architecturally designed home with bay, Point Lobos and valley views. The 3-bedroom, 3-bath home offers a large area downstairs for a variety of living options. Situated in the fabulous High Meadow area. \$699,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

OCEAN-VIEW PLAYHOUSE! Views galore from this turn-key, neat-as-a-pin home. This exciting Highlands setting is matched by a jazzy 3-bedroom, 2-bath, like-new home with awesome views from the living room, family room and spacious terrace. Create gourmet delights in the large open kitchen with top-of-the line appliances. \$749,000.



OVERLOOKING WILDCAT COVE! This oceanfront home offers spectacular views of the coastline: Point Lobos to the north, Wildcat Cove below, and the Highlands landscape below. The kitchen, living room/dining room and master suite all face the view. There are 2 additional bedrooms, a cozy den/family room & total of 3 baths. Plus an oceanside deck & leeward side gazebo. The one-acre site is fully fenced & landscaped. \$2,595,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



ARTISTICALLY REMODELED! Bright & spacious rooms are filled with natural light. Walls are hand-plastered with pigmented tint & complement a dramatic fireplace in the living room with soaring ceilings. A true gourmet kitchen has an eat-in area. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Landscaped gardens & a separate guest house make this riverfront property a delight. Close to

the Trail & Saddle Club and across from Garland Park. \$739,000.



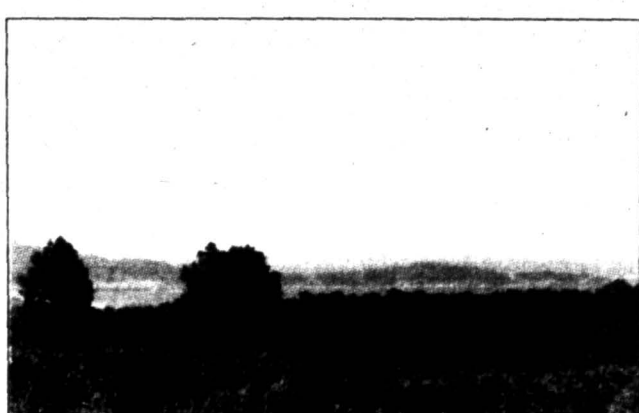
GOLF RESORT ESTATE! Luxurious, quality-built estate on the green of the CV Ranch Golf Course. Private, walled compound includes two beautiful homes. Main house is on the golf course with over 4300 sq.ft., 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces and vaulted cathedral ceilings. Guest cottage is 1600 sq.ft. and has 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace and a skylit loft. Carmel-stone pathways meander between the two homes. This estate boasts fairway & mountain views. \$1,650,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

LOVED PETITE! Original owners have carefully maintained and upgraded this cozy 3-bedroom, 2-bath charmer. Great kitchen with built-in appliances, copper plumbing, dual-pane windows & updated baths. This is your rare opportunity to invest in his lovely charmer near shore and town. \$315,000.

IDEAL LOCATION! Seize this rare opportunity for a home on a huge double lot near the sea. Three-bedroom, 2-bath fixer with potential affords you a great investment in a stunning coastal own. With a second level, spectacular ocean views may be yours. \$559,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



MILLION DOLLAR VIEWS! You won't be disappointed by this spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home encompassing million-dollar views of Point Lobos, Carmel Bay, Fish Ranch and the Pacific Ocean. Beautifully maintained residence is ideal for entertaining or for enjoying those private moments of reflection on the well-landscaped site. \$935,000.

NEW LISTING! Very desirable, newer townhouse in the magnificent resort setting of Spanish Bay. Luxurious amenities grace this 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath unit. Features include library, solarium, & fireplaces in the living room and master suite. Fabulous ocean views, too! \$1,500,000.

OCEANFRONT ESTATE! This fabulous oceanfront, 2+ acres is in a most coveted location -- just one parcel from the Lodge and a 9-iron away from Pebble's 18th green. Stunning, expansive views encompassing fairway views, Carmel

Beach and Point Lobos. This Comstock post adobe offers 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2-baths, library and pool. A unique opportunity! \$8,800,000.



SOMETHING SPECIAL! Exquisite country French home is in prime, close to ocean location. Light, bright and airy with high ceilings, French doors, master bedroom, living room, and family room. The 4-bedroom, 4+ bath home was completely remodeled. The kitchen is gourmet's delight. Beautiful tiled terrace with landscaped gardens. \$1,350,000.

MONTEREY



JUST LISTED IN PETERS GATE! Privately perched on a hill, surrounded by pines and oaks, yet light and bright, this 2-story traditional home is an easy walk to town, schools, and the shopping center. There are three upstairs bedrooms, including a large master bedroom suite. The large living room and dining room opens onto a large outdoor deck downstairs. Move right in! \$479,000.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING! Something you have always wanted, a beautiful, spacious home with bay, mountain and city light views from decks and living room. This bi-level home may be utilized as two separate living areas or comfortable quarters for guests. Entertain in style with a spacious entry, large living room with fireplace, functional kitchen with breakfast bar, and a formal dining room enhanced by a chandelier. This 4-bedroom, 3-bath home is impeccable. \$540,000.



WARM & DELIGHTFUL! Enjoy gorgeous sunsets over the mountains, and views of Redtail hawks soaring from the deck of this spacious, modern Mediterranean-style home. It features 4 bedrooms and 4 baths, plus a 1000 sq. ft. home office with separate entry. Conveniently located, with quick access to Highways 101 & 1. The private patio & courtyard provide ideal space for outdoor activities on this sunny 1.3+ acre parcel. In turn-key condition. \$685,000.

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